

Syrians intercede in Beirut battles

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian soldiers tamed street battles between Shiite militiamen Thursday afternoon, leaving four people dead and 10 wounded, police said. The Syrians apparently were dispatched to prevent clashes from hindering the promised release of an American hostage held by a pro-Iranian group.

Later in the day, however, the group announced the release had been postponed.

The group, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, issued a statement saying that the release of three American educators had been delayed by the United States' refusal to send a senior State Department official to Syria.

The three Americans were seized Jan. 24, 1987.

Also Thursday, Israeli warplanes raided a tunnel complex used by Iranian-backed Palestinian guerrillas

near a seaside village south of Beirut. Two people were wounded.

The raids were launched three days after guerrillas in southern Lebanon fired Katyusha rockets into northern Israel. The rockets exploded in a field and caused no casualties.

The Syrian soldiers moved into the capital's western and southern zones to separate gunmen of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the Syrian-backed Amal militia.

About 12,500 Syrian troops are stationed in Beirut's Moslem sector as a peacekeeping force.

The fighting had raised fears that possible hostage releases would be jeopardized.

Most of the 18 Westerners missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans, are believed held by groups linked to Hezbollah in the southern slums, a Shiite stronghold.

For more than two years the two groups have fought sporadically for control of Lebanon's 1.2 million Shiites, the country's largest sect.

Bush disappointed by postponed release

Associated Press

KEY LARGO, Fla. — President Bush spoke of disappointment Thursday when asked about a report that Mideast extremists had postponed a plan to release an American hostage in Lebanon.

"We've been disappointed before, hopes raised only to have them dashed by excessive speculation," he said at a news conference following a day of talks with French President Francois Mitterrand at a plush ocean-side resort.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said the release of a hostage was postponed because of U.S. refusal to send John Kelly, assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs, to Syria to take part.

"The United States does not knuckle under to demands," said Bush when asked why he did not dis-

patch Kelly as demanded by the group.

The president said he was grateful to Syria "for trying to play a constructive role" regarding the hostages.

Mitterrand, defending his country's ties with Libya and Iran, said he could not judge whether they were responsible for hostage-taking.

Bush noted that the United States does not have ties with either country and said, "We can't have normal relations when hostages are held."

Bush has tried to entice the kidnappers to release Americans by pledging repeatedly that goodwill begets goodwill.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush had dispatched a hostage reception team to West Germany to be on hand at the sprawling U.S. air base in Wiesbaden, likely the first stop for any hostage freed in the Middle East.



AP photo
A traditionally dressed Lithuanian woman participates in a rally Saturday for the republic's independence. More than 200,000 people attended the rally.

Release of U.S. hostage postponed indefinitely

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pro-Iranian kidnappers Thursday postponed indefinitely the release of an American hostage because the United States refused to send a senior State Department official to Syria.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine in a lengthy statement repeated its demand that John Kelly, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Eastern affairs, fly to Damascus.

It also renewed threats to attack jetliners and airports used to transport thousands of Soviet Jewish emigrants to Israel. Much of the 500-word communique was devoted to the rise in Jewish emigrants, who Arab leaders say could strengthen Israel and displace Palestinians from the occupied territories.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said his government has "been exerting a great deal of influence" to secure the hostage release by Sunday. He would not elaborate.

President Bush said the United States has "been disappointed before" by dashed hopes for the release of American hostages and repeated that he will not meet the demands of kidnappers.

"The United States does not knuckle under to demands," said Bush when asked why he did not dispatch Kelly to Damascus.

The kidnappers' statement was accompanied by an instant photograph of Robert Polhill, one of three U.S. educators held by the group since Jan. 24, 1987.

Geneva Steel to install Q-BOP furnaces

New system to replace open hearth

By DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Geneva Steel officials hope to complete the installation of two Basic Oxygen Process furnaces by October 1991. The ovens will replace Geneva's aging open hearth facility and reduce PM10 emissions, plant officials said Thursday.

Joseph A. Cannon, president of Geneva Steel, said, "What you're seeing really is the metamorphosis of a steel mill. More than 40 percent of the parts needed to install the Q-BOP have already arrived." Each of the two Q-BOP vessels weigh about 500 tons.

"The Q-BOP will eliminate virtually all of the nitrogen dioxide and sulfur dioxide emissions associated with the open hearth operation," according to Geneva's statement on environmental improvements.

"During inversions, nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxides mix with other chemicals in the atmosphere to form fine particulate or PM10."

Cannon said Geneva has tried to schedule completion of the \$62 million Q-BOP facility prior to the extreme winter months in which inversion periods are most prevalent.

The Q-BOP facility being installed at Geneva previously operated in a residential neighborhood in Chicago, said Dick Clayton, environmental specialist for Geneva.

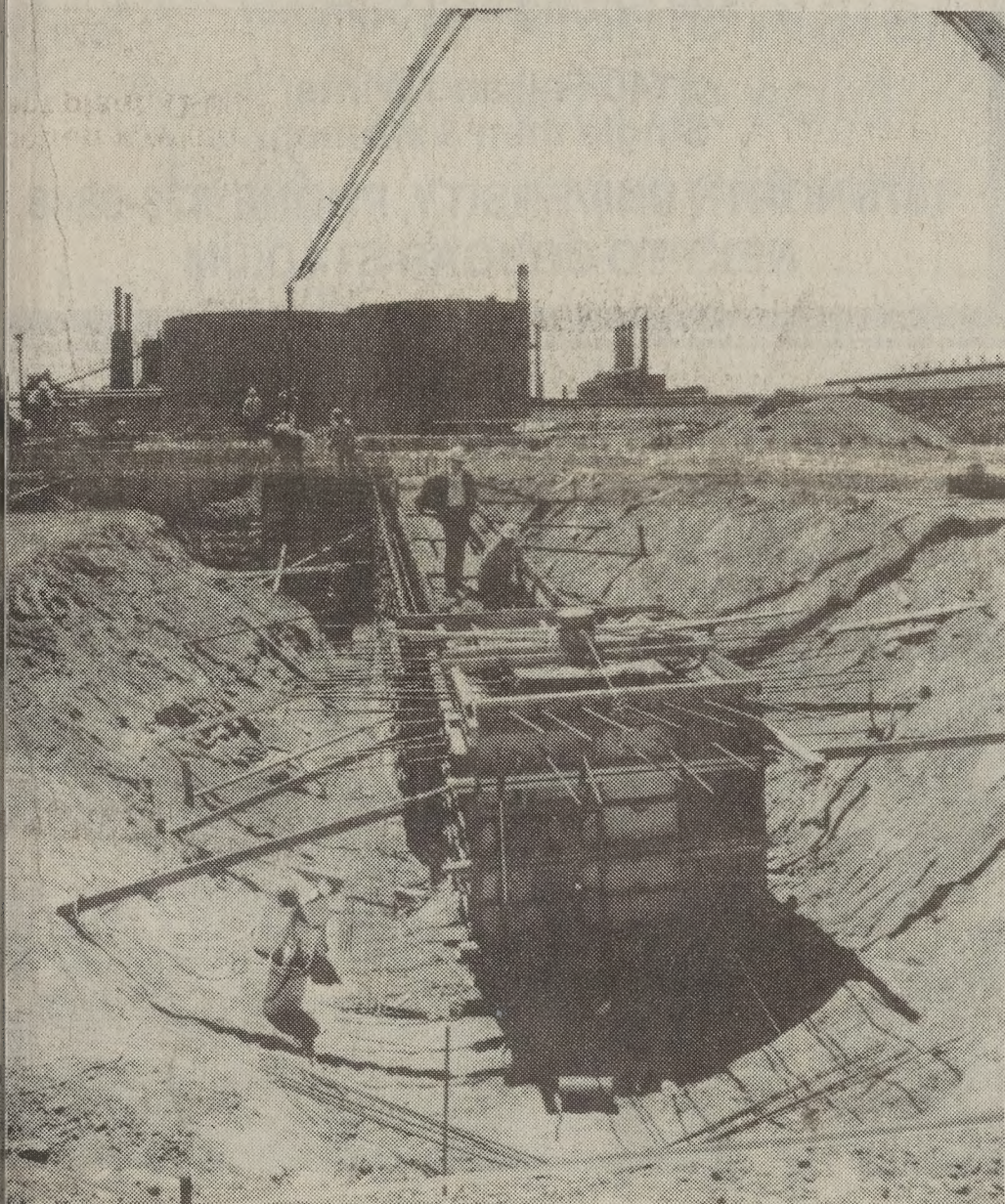
"The vessels are being disassembled in Chicago and are arriving by truck on a regular basis," Clayton said. Approximately \$7.2 million has been set aside for the dismantling, transporting and refurbishing of the Q-BOP furnace.

Cannon said rebuilding an existing Q-BOP facility, rather than starting from scratch, will accelerate the modernization process.

Also underway at Geneva is a \$7 million wastewater treatment plant that will eliminate the need for spraying wastewater on blast furnace slag, Clayton said. The change will reduce PM10 emissions from slag cooling by 87 percent.

"Historically, wastewater streams generated by Geneva's coke ovens were disposed of through evaporation by spraying the streams on hot slag generated in the blast furnaces. The wastewater treatment plant will use microorganisms to convert ammonia and other compounds in harmless organic compounds," according to the environmental statement.

Clayton said, "During the last six weeks, 1,000 cubic yards of concrete have been poured and 160 tons of steel plate, rolled at Geneva, have been installed." Layton Construction, a Utah-based contractor which has worked on such projects as the renovation of Cougar Stadium and the Great Salt Lake pumps, is constructing the facility.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
Construction workers work on Geneva Steel's new wastewater treatment plant, Q-BOP.

Soviet Union tightens control over Lithuania

Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — The Kremlin tightened its economic squeeze Thursday on Lithuania by shutting off more than 80 percent of the Baltic republic's gas supply following a complete cutoff of oil the previous night.

The independence-minded republic promptly ordered that the first to lose their energy supplies will be Soviet military bases and factories run by Moscow, according to the parliament's press office.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev started his most drastic attempt to force Lithuania to retreat from its March 11 declaration of independence late Wednesday when a pipeline to Lithuania's only oil refinery was shut off.

Lithuanian Energy Minister Leonas Asmantas ordered immediate gasoline rationing of 30 liters per month for private cars, according to Daina Kalendra of the parliamentary press office.

"Where we can give up the use of gas, gasoline, any heating or lighting, let us do this, and then we will be able to survive longer and, maybe, we will not be intimidated by these sanctions," government spokesman Ceslovas Jursenas said on Lithuanian radio.

Lithuania, forcibly incorporated

into the Soviet Union in 1940, is entirely dependent on Moscow for its oil and gas, which it receives at below-market prices.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev told reporters Thursday that Moscow "might have some other restrictions" to impose on Lithuania, but he refused to elaborate.

In Key Largo, Fla., President Bush and visiting French President Francois Mitterrand said they were both "deeply disturbed" by the Kremlin's recent steps regarding Lithuania. Bush told reporters he was "considering appropriate measures to be taken in light of Soviet actions."

Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene was in Norway to see about contracting for expensive Western oil and seeking foreign aid to pay for it.

Officials told a news conference Thursday night other supplies were being cut as well, but refused to tell reporters what they were, Kalendra said.

Lithuania normally produces its own electricity at a nuclear power plant at Ignalina, but it is shut for repairs. Kalendra said the republic has experienced no electricity shortage, and other plants are operating, including a hydroelectric plant near Kaunas.

Universe goes to three days

Universe Services

Today's issue of *The Daily Universe* is the final one for Winter Semester 1990. Publication for Spring Term will begin on May 2. Advertising Spring and Summer terms in this newspaper will only be published on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Advertising deadlines for classified and display ads will remain the same.

Classified ads are due on the day before running date by 11 a.m. The deadline for display ads is three days before running date by 4 p.m.

Hitting the road?

Be fit, check your car and plan your trip

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter

With the end of the semester, the wide-open road beckons and many BYU students will be getting behind the wheel of a car. The American Automobile Association has suggestions for keeping the trip safe.

Charles Butler, manager of driver education for the AAA, said three things should be done before a trip: 1) Be fit to drive, 2) Be certain the car is in good condition, 3) Plan the trip.

"Don't drive unless you're fit to drive," said Butler, "which means don't drive after studying all night."

Plan to rest every two hours by taking at least a 15-minute break outside the car, said Butler.

If there is more than one driver, you should change drivers every two hours. The replacement driver should come from the back seat because a front-seat passenger is often watching the road as much as the driver and can also be fatigued.

Trip planning should involve a stop every two hours, and a driver by himself should plan a stop for the night after eight hours of driving, said Butler. Commercial drivers are

legally limited to an eight-hour driving day.

Other trip planning should involve carrying emergency supplies. Butler recommended the following items: flashlight, fire extinguisher, spare tire, jumper cables, gloves, first aid kit, tool kit and a warning device such as a fluorescent triangle or a non-flammable high-way light stick.

Butler said a car should be checked out to be sure it is in excellent condition. For better traction and better mileage, the tires should be at the maximum pressure recommended on the sidewalls. The oil and gas should be checked and the windows should be clean. The battery should also be checked.

If there is an emergency, Butler said the car should be pulled as far off the road as possible and passengers should be out of the car and well away from the highway. A warning device should be 250 feet behind the car. If a person signals for help, he should stand at least 100 feet behind the car. If occupants must remain in a disabled car, they should keep their seatbelts on.

Butler said drivers should always wear their seatbelts because it improves their ability to control the car in an emergency.



BYU employee faces abuse charge

By STEVE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

A part-time BYU employee has been charged with sexual abuse of a 13-year-old, mildly retarded girl.

Maurice C. Smith, 60, 1561 E. Cherokee Drive Pleasant Grove, was arrested April 6 and charged April 19 with rape and sodomy on a child, both first-degree felonies, and furnishing liquor to a minor, a class A misdemeanor, by the Utah County Attorney's Office.

Officers of the Utah County Sher-

iff's Department went to a spot near Lehi after receiving a call from the Draper Police, said Utah County Detective Scott Carter.

He said a Draper officer had witnessed a child being sexually abused in a parked vehicle and the Sheriff's department was called to investigate.

Carter said the vehicle was a BYU van issued to Smith to pick up supplies for the BYU Geology Department where he assists in field work part-time. Smith is on leave pending the outcome of his trial, said Paul Richards, BYU spokesperson.

Detectives found evidence of a second suspect and charges were filed against William O. Hayes, 64, of 9440 N. 6050 West Highland.

Hayes is charged with aggravated sexual abuse of a child, a first-degree felony, attempted rape of a child, a second-degree felony, and furnishing liquor to a minor, he said.

Hayes retired from the BYU research machine shop in 1987, Richards said.

Hayes and Smith will be arraigned in American Fork Circuit Court May 1 at 10 a.m.

Harmer responds to 'cheap shots'

By STEVE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

A 3rd District congressional candidate said reports of past business misdealings made by opponents constitute political cheap shots that have no place in a legitimate race.

A campaign spokesman for candidate John L. Harmer said opponents "who stood up and blasted anonymously did so without any courage."

In his campaign literature, Harmer has admitted making business mistakes in the past, but said all those matters have been cleared up or are in the process of being settled.

However, a Harmer spokesman contends the allegations "blew minor mistakes and misunderstandings completely out of proportion."

Allegations begin with a loan from North Park Credit, a Logan bank, that Harmer cosigned.

According to the bankruptcy report, on Dec. 30, 1981, Harmer filed a voluntary Chapter 7 petition to discharge the debt of \$35,000.

After evidence was heard the court

determined that Harmer was responsible for repaying the loan.

This determination was made because the court said the "financial statements submitted by Harmer to the bank were misleading."

In the report Harmer said the bank knew the financial statements were outdated and not completely accurate and the bank was only granting the loan to obtain deposits of approximately \$600,000.

Harmer has since paid off the loan. "John courageously stood-up and paid the loan and interest," when he was only the cosigner, said the campaign spokesman.

He has also paid all his bankruptcy debts even though "he was not obliged to pay any of them," said the spokesman.

Harmer has also been accused of being involved with three Utah companies that were involuntarily dissolved for failure to pay state sales tax.

According to Utah Department of Commerce corporation transcripts Harmer was the registered agent for

Common T., Inc., American Family Legal Assistance Worldwide Services, Inc., and Aqual Safe USA, Inc.

A spokesman said as registered agent Harmer was an employee of the companies and only provided legal assistance.

On March 25, 1990, a \$26,500 suit was filed against Harmer by his brother-in-law, Charles Spencer of Coronado, Calif., for defaulting on a loan. The suit is in the process of being dropped in what was a "personal rather than a financial matter, which should never have been brought up," said the campaign spokesman.

The only other financial matter is a suit filed in 2nd District Court in Farmington. Utah Bank and Trust filed suit for collection of a \$25,000 loan Harmer is said to have defaulted on.

Russell Mahan, lawyer handling the case for Utah Bank, would not comment on the case. The Harmer spokesman said the case is still being resolved.

Harmer has resided in Provo since 1987.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

E. German leader wants unification plan

EAST BERLIN — Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere told East Germany's new Parliament Thursday that the two German states could forge a plan to create a single nation in eight weeks.

In his first full address to the body, the East Germany leader also said the remaining sections of the Berlin Wall will be torn down to symbolize the end of 40 years of oppression.

De Maiziere also sought to ease objections to quick unification by the Soviets, who oppose having a united Germany belong to NATO alone.

"We ask the citizens of the Soviet Union not to view as a threat the support by the people and political leaders of the DDR (East Germany) for a united Germany," he told the country's first freely elected legislature.

A final plan for unification could be in place before Parliament breaks for the summer, he said.

"In the next eight to 10 weeks we will lay the foundations for the economic, monetary and social union so that this union can enter into force before the summer break," he said.

But he also reiterated that East Germany wants a 1-1 exchange rate for East German marks to West German marks. The West German central bank has proposed a 2-1 rate for most exchanges.

The two governments will enter intense negotiations in coming weeks on the method and means of unification.

House committee cuts defense funds

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee on Thursday approved a plan to slash President Bush's defense spending proposal and shift billions of dollars to domestic programs.

The \$1.24 trillion budget for fiscal 1991 was approved on a 21-14 party-line vote. Debate in the full House was scheduled for next week.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., described the Democratic version of the fiscal 1991 budget as "a sharp departure from the status quo."

Republicans portrayed the plan as an embodiment of the same old liberal Democratic priorities, with irresponsible defense cuts and loose reins on domestic spending. But they expressed little concern, calling the committee action just an early step in the long budget process.

"We believe the sooner we get this exercise over the sooner ... we can actually begin writing the bill" in bipartisan talks involving the president, said Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, senior Republican on the committee.

Truce called in Nicaraguan Contra war

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nine years of civil war that took 30,000 lives appeared near an end Thursday when Contra guerrillas, leftist Sandinistas and the incoming government agreed to a truce and a deadline for the rebels to disarm.

"With this accord, we conclude the peace process that started with the elections," said Antonio Lacayo, senior negotiator for President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, after the accords were read at a dawn news conference.

The accord sets a cease-fire that began at noon Thursday; the withdrawal of Sandinista military forces at least 12 miles from the borders of five security zones, to be completed by Saturday; and the immediate gathering of all Contra fighters within the zones. About 9,000 Contras fighters are in Nicaragua.

An addendum said the Contras will start turning in their weapons on Wednesday afternoon, April 25, after Mrs. Chamorro takes office from President Daniel Ortega, with the Contra fighting force to be disbanded completely by June 10.

The accord, completed after 14 hours of negotiations, does not meet the Sandinista Front's demand that the Contras disband by April 25.

Czechs, Vatican restore diplomatic ties

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican and Czechoslovakia restored diplomatic relations today in a move that expands the church's influence in the former Communist-dominated countries of Eastern Europe.

The announcement of the resumption of ties after 40 years came two days before Pope John Paul II begins a historic visit to Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia, where the Roman Catholic Church was severely repressed for decades, is the latest in a series of Warsaw Pact countries to renew ties with the Vatican.

The pope's native Poland re-established diplomatic relations last year followed by Hungary in February. A month ago, the Vatican and the Soviet Union established official ties for the first time since the Russian Revolution, although they fall short of full diplomatic relations.

The Vatican has also restored the leadership of the church in Romania, and diplomatic ties with Bucharest are believed not far off.

Too much recycling threatens industry

SALT LAKE CITY — A glut of recycling — especially of paper and cardboard — has depressed prices to the point where recyclers are losing money, said Roger Gillespie, general manager of Utah Recycling.

"From the practical side of it, it's got to work or we close our doors," Gillespie told an Earth Day-related forum at the University of Utah. "There's nothing magical about recycling. If it works, it works because it's economically viable."

In a marketplace governed by supply and demand, the current recycling effort has overloaded the supply side, Gillespie said. Without a rise in demand, recycling will be abandoned by businessmen who won't make the same mistake twice.

"Once it begins and it fails, it's much more difficult to start it up again," Gillespie said.

In 1980, recycled newspaper was selling for \$62 per ton. It's present market value is \$18 per ton, he said.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Partly cloudy skies.
Highs mid- to upper 60s, **lows** low to mid-40s.

Sunrise: 6:42
Sunset: 8:12

Saturday: Fair to partly cloudy.
Highs upper 60s to near 80s, **lows** 30s to low 40s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

Partly Cloudy

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the day:
"Heaven is not reached in a single bound"
—Josiah Gilbert Holland

Lithuania is predicted to win independence

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Philanthropist Dr. Armand Hammer, honored by church and industrial leaders here for his contributions to world understanding, predicted Lithuania will get independence.

"It may take five or 10 years, and (Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev will spin them off just the way they were before," said Hammer, who has dealt with Soviet leaders since the time of Lenin.

"But he'll do so only after he gets an agreement with the U.S. He wants to be sure he's protected. The hardliners (in his government) are telling him, 'Don't trust America. They want to take us over. Don't trust Europe. They want to take us over.'"

"But Gorbachev is strong. And above all he's realistic. And he's a Socialist, even though he calls himself a Communist," said the 91-year-old chairman and chief executive officer of the Occidental Petroleum Corp.

Asked what role the United States should play in the dispute, Hammer

Asbestos questions answered by hotline

By K. MICHAEL GOODMAN
 Universe Staff Writer

The same asbestos that found its way into home floor tiles, fuse boxes, pipe insulation and roofing shingles more than 10 years ago has been found to cause lung diseases, said the director of asbestos information hotline.

The director, George Wahl, said when the physically harmful mineral is inhaled the particles will penetrate all the way into the lungs. Once in the lungs, the particles can't be dissolved or digested. Cell damage and lung scarring can occur, he said.

Wahl said someone with this type of lung damage who is exposed to cigarette smoke can get lung cancer much more easily than normal. The asbestos increases the chances of tumor

formation in the lungs of someone who is often exposed to smoke by 50 percent to 90 percent.

It takes 20 to 30 years to see the effects of asbestos, "That's why it took so long to find that asbestos is harmful," said Wahl. If you think you may have asbestos in your home, you should have a professional check it, he said.

Wahl said most asbestos is not harmful until it's disturbed.

According to the Asbestos Information Hotline, the hotline gives residents who live in the Northwestern United States an awareness of such questions as, "What are asbestos health effects? What does asbestos look like? How do you find out if your home contains asbestos? What do you do if you have asbestos? Other legal information about asbestos can also be obtained from the hotline.

Utah Supreme Court to give brine case its day in court

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake man who claimed his brine-extraction business was damaged when the state breached the Great Salt Lake causeway in 1984 will get to argue his case in court, the Utah Supreme Court has ruled.

The Supreme Court overturned a 3rd District Judge's dismissal of William J. Colman's damage claims against the Division of State Lands and Forestry, which oversees the lake bed, and Southern Pacific railroad, which owns the causeway.

The case was returned to 3rd District Court to allow Colman to pursue his contention that the state's action damaged his business by "taking" his property.

Colman operated an underwater canal parallel to the causeway that funneled heavy brines to extraction facilities on the west shore.

The brine canal was about 1,300 feet north of the causeway, whose

construction in 1959 resulted in the northern portion becoming more saline than the southern. The water level in the northern portion also became lower than the south.

After several years of unusually wet weather and rising lake levels, state officials decided that one way to decrease the pressure on highways and other public facilities along the lake's southern shore was to cut a breach in the causeway and let water flow into the northern portion.

The Legislature passed the Great Salt Lake Causeway Act and the causeway was breached on Aug. 1, 1984. Colman sought a preliminary injunction to stop the breach, contending the flow would destroy his underwater canal banks, disrupting the flow of brines toward the west shore, while creating turbidity and causing sediment to fill his canal.

Third District Judge Jay Banks rejected his request for a preliminary injunction and later dismissed his suit.

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Change diet habits, columnist says

SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer

Americans are "nutritionally bankrupt" and need to change their eating habits in order to maintain their weight and health, nationally syndicated health columnist Jane Brody said Thursday morning at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City.

There are so many myths about healthy eating that outnumber the facts," Brody said.

She said one of the most misleading of these myths is that starchy foods should be avoided by individuals on diets. Instead, people need to stress complex carbohydrates, which include starchy foods like potatoes and bread, in their diets.

Carbohydrates provide the fiber necessary to the healthy functioning of the body as well as many of the critical nutrients. They also have fewer calories than fats and proteins, making potatoes and similar starchy foods "nutrient bargains,"

Brody said.

She said high-fiber foods have been shown to help prevent cancer, heart disease, diabetes, obesity and high blood pressure.

Americans now consume one-third the amount of carbohydrates consumed by Americans in 1900. "Our grandparents had a more wholesome diet than we do," she said.

Brody said another step Americans need to make to improve their health is to stop dieting. "Diets don't work. Dieting depresses the metabolic rate and it stays depressed."

Because of this, most people will eventually gain back the weight they lose. "Dieting is the rhythm method of girth-control," she said.

Brody said ideal weights shouldn't be determined by charts and graphs because those statistics are compiled for the average individual and "no one is average."

Instead, people should look at their parents to

evaluate their genetic dispositions so they can "know what their up against."

The best way for individuals to achieve their ideal weight is through committing to a life-long plan of healthy eating and exercise, Brody said.

Exercise should be a dietary requirement, she said. "The average overweight American doesn't eat more than a thin person. She moves less."

Daily exercise makes the body more efficient by increasing the body's ability to burn more calories and makes individuals better able to accomplish tasks in less time, Brody said.

"I find that for every hour I spend physically active, I gain back two hours in quality time," she said.

Anne Petersen, director of women's Services at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, said Brody has been a science and medical reporter for the New York Times since 1965 and has published four books concerning health issues.

biggest national parks to begin recycling

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four of the country's most popular national parks ask patrons to recycle glass, plastic and aluminum trash in a program sponsored by two chemical companies and the Interior Department.

Recycling will start next month at Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, the first site of the recycling education program launched by Dow Chemical Co., Huntsman Chemical Corp. and the department.

Acadia in Maine and Grand Canyon in Arizona will be added by June, with

plans to expand the program to California's Yosemite by fall.

Officials said they hoped to eventually add paper to the list of recycled materials.

"It is time to recognize that recycling is a standard of good citizenship," said Frank Popoff, chief executive officer of Dow, at an open-air news conference near the Lincoln Memorial.

The first four parks were chosen for their volume of visitors — a combined total of 18 million to 20 million a year, said Bill Snodgrass, recycling project manager with Dow.

"It's our best chance to reach the

public," Snodgrass said. "We think Americans are willing to recycle. When we see people in a national park, we think their environmental mood has to be fantastic."

Park visitors will find special plastic bins in which to deposit aluminum, glass and plastic trash.

Popoff said it's hoped that local entrepreneurs will start businesses to collect the materials, haul them to nearby separation centers and sell them to recyclers.

Where possible, he said, Dow will arrange to have the recycled plastics converted and returned to the parks in the form of picnic tables, park

benches, sign posts, guard rails, car stops and other products.

The program will cost the companies \$500,000 per park this year, but the costs will decrease after the first start-up year, Snodgrass said. About 2 million pounds of recyclable waste should be recovered in the program's first year, he said.

Recycling has not been feasible in the past because of inadequate collection systems, said Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan.

"This is an experiment," Lujan said of the Dow-Huntsman project. "We think it will work. We think it's the answer."

Today's annual high school workshop will host budding journalists, advisers

TRENTON K. RICKS
Universe Reporter

BYU's campus and The Daily Universe will serve as host and sponsor to high school and junior high school journalism students and their advisers today for the annual High School Journalism Workshop.

The main reason they come is to hear the professional journalists," said Jolynne VanValkenburg, adviser of The Daily Universe and this year's workshop director. "Not all the high schools have access to advisers with

professional training in journalism."

The day's schedule includes a keynote address, three workshop sessions and an awards ceremony — all presented or coordinated by professional journalists from different Utah newspapers, or by BYU faculty.

"One of the other reasons the students come is to receive awards for their newspapers," VanValkenburg said.

The awards ceremony will be presented by the Utah Journalism Educators Association. Utah's best high school newspaper will be honored.

Magic Waters will be sold to pay taxes

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Magic Waters and land surrounding the 49th Street Galleria are on the list of properties to be sold by Salt Lake County on May 24 for taxes dating to 1985.

Owners explained financial problems and urged county commissioners to pull the land from this year's list.

But a tax subcommittee told commissioners in letters that since the property isn't owner-occupied housing, county policy does not allow deferrals. Commissioners on Wednesday included the water park with other properties on their way to the auction block.

The property surrounding the 49th Street Galleria belongs to the arcade owners, according to Salt Lake County spokeswoman Gerry Cartwright. The arcade itself is not

included on the tax list, she said.

Galleria owners owe \$112,593, according to county figures. Redeeming the water slide amusement park would cost \$60,472.

F. LaVar Christensen, writing for the Christensen Co. which owns Galleria, said that for the last five years, the firm's assets have been tied up by federal takeover of a California savings and loan.

First Presidency urges more caucus attendance

By TONIA SHARP
Universe Staff Writer

The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has issued a statement urging Utah citizens as well as citizens throughout the United States to participate in the April 30 political caucuses.

"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints encourages citizens in Utah and throughout the United States to participate in the political party caucuses (formerly called "mass meetings" in Utah) of their choice and to use their influence to elect good and capable men and women to positions of public trust," according to a LDS Church press release.

Each year every voting district holds its own caucus or "mass meeting" to elect both county and state delegates. Those delegates make the final voting decisions in the elections," said Sue Arseneau, vice chairman of the Utah County Republicans.

"If people realized what few percentage (of citizens) actually participate in forming delegations, I think more would show up to the mass meetings," Arseneau said. "It's really critical that they attend."

The First Presidency statement also urged members to schedule family home evening to allow voting members of the family to attend caucuses.

"As in the past, when such meetings are conducted on Mondays — as they are on April 30 in Utah this year — we urge our members to have their family home evenings as usual, but to schedule them in such a way as to permit family members of voting age to participate in the caucuses."

As many as 50 and as few as five have attended individual caucuses in the past, said a spokesperson from the State Republican office.

There are 146 voting districts in Utah County and often voters are unsure of which district they belong in or where their district caucus is being held, said Arseneau.

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CAMPUS

Activities fill Utah Valley for first Earth Day celebrations

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley has been stereotyped for years as a community that does not care about the environment, said Shawn Bushnell Humphries, chair of Utah Valley's first Earth Day celebrations. "We are working to change that stereotype," Humphries said. Months of planning and preparation are coming to a head as Utah Valley citizens and organizations join in the nation in the 20th anniversary celebration of Earth Day. According to its pledge, Earth Day was started because our planet faces severe environmental crises, such as global warming, rain forest devastation, rapidly increasing population and water and air pollution. "The planet's future depends on the commitment of every nation, as well as every individual," the pledge says.

Darren Gillette, of BYU's EcoResponse, said Earth Day is a great opportunity for people to learn that they can make a worldwide difference by starting within their own communities.

Tree planting, publicity and information dispersal began weeks ago, and the main Earth Day events will take place this Saturday.

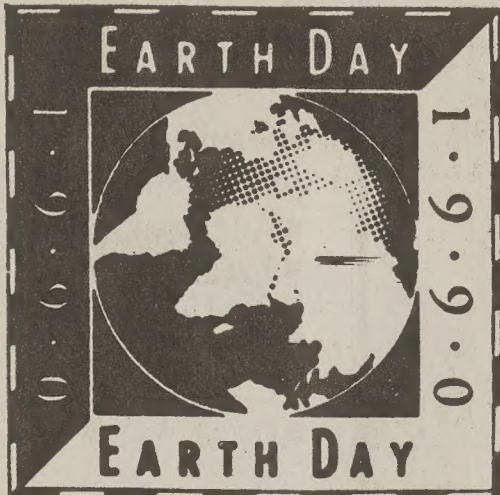
There will be an EarthShake dance Friday night at the Palace from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at 8:30 a.m. a 5K run/walk will be held at Kiwanis Park for all interested

individuals. Those wanting to participate can register at Parksportsman.

Following the run there will be an Environmental March from 900 E. (Deseret Towers field) to Kiwanis Park.

"I was inspired to organize a march by what has happened in Eastern Europe," said Humphries.

"We want a successful march with a



great turnout so we can show the state and the government that people in Utah Valley do care," said Humphries.

All interested are urged to attend. If less than 500 people show up the march will be canceled because police can not justify closing a street for so few people.

Participants are to come to the

Deseret Towers field at 9:30 a.m.; they can dress up as their favorite animal and are encouraged to make and carry signs advocating their favorite environmental issue.

The march will be proceeded by bagpipes, fifes and Indian dancing. The march will be led by a Mountain Fuel car that runs without gasoline. News cameras will be there, and this is Utah Valley's opportunity to show the state that it cares, said Humphries.

After the march, a short Earth Day ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Kiwanis Park. BYU's quarterback Ty Detmer, Terry Tempest Williams, a naturalist and a past key note speaker for BYU's Women's Conference, and Brent Morris, Utah County commissioner, will speak. Also, numerous groups will perform.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, there will be educational booths and entertainment in Kiwanis Park.

The booths will center on recycling information, diaper services, clean air information and other educational aspects about the environment. There will be a petting zoo for kids, puppet shows and other entertainment.

Utah Valley's Earth Day is in conjunction with the nation's Earth Day on April 22. Salt Lake has numerous events planned, including a ceremonial tree planting by Governor Norm Bangerter.

POLICE BEAT

THEFT — Clothing and other articles were reported missing from a dorm room in Heritage Halls. The victim said things have been missing for the last few weeks.

Missing items include clothing and cassette tapes. The total value of the items is estimated at \$100.

THEFT — A bookbag was reported missing from the Testing Center. The bag contained various books, a checkbook and a shirt. The missing items are valued at \$85.

THEFT — A wallet was reported missing from the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. There was \$20 in cash in the wallet at the time it was discovered missing.

THEFT — A student reported her English books missing from the fifth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. The books are valued at \$56.

THEFT — Two paintings were reported missing from a hallway in the Herald R. Clark Building. One of the paintings missing was entitled "The Wave of Peace."

The paintings are valued at \$850.

THEFT — A Smith/Corona typewriter was reported missing from an unlocked car in a BYU parking lot. The typewriter is valued at \$219.

THEFT — A wallet was reported missing from a restroom in the Cannon Center in Helaman Halls. The victim left her wallet in the restroom and when she returned, her wallet was missing.

The missing wallet and contents are valued at \$85.

THEFT — A seat was reported missing from a Landruiser in Helaman Halls. The seat is valued at \$75.

THEFT — A calculator was reported missing from a room in the Clyde Building. The calculator is valued at \$22.

THEFT — An unattended backpack was reported missing from the Tanner Building computer lab. When the victim was ready to leave, he noticed his backpack was missing.

The missing items include a calculator and miscellaneous items valued at \$120.

THEFT — The front wheel of a bicycle was reported missing from the bike racks near R-Hall in Deseret Towers. The wheel is valued at \$50.

THEFT — A bike wheel was reported missing from a bike in the bike racks near R-Hall in Deseret Towers. The missing parts are valued at

\$100.

THEFT — A daytimer was reported missing from the fifth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. The missing daytimer and its contents are valued at \$67.

THEFT — A bike was reported missing from the bike racks by the Wilkinson Center. The bike is valued at \$100.

THEFT — A locker on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center was broken into. The lock and the books inside the locker were missing.

The total value of the missing items is \$27.

THEFT — Textbooks were reported missing from an office in the Widtsoe Building. The missing books are valued at \$240.

THEFT — A bike was reported missing from Outdoors Unlimited. The bike is valued at \$1,000.

THEFT — A wallet was reported missing from a car parked in a BYU parking lot. The victim said she found the back window open in her truck and noticed her wallet was missing. The missing wallet is valued at \$20.

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HURRY!!

Friends help to combat depression

By SHAUNA PIERSON
Universe Staff Writer

In an anonymous letter to the editor, one BYU student wrote: "I want more people to be aware of the problem of depression that exists here at BYU."

There are many of us who suffer and who need your help, not your wise cracks and stupid glares. Be a friend to someone who isn't as fortunate as you. Spend some time just talking and showing you care... who knows, you might be the one who saves somebody's life."

Depression is often a feeling of being caught in a trap — a feeling of being unable to change one's circumstances, said Robert Gleave, associate clinical professor at the Counseling and Development Center.

"As psychologists at the BYU

Counseling and Development Center, we try to help free people from these traps by looking for alternative ways to dealing with these feelings of depression," he said.

Gleave said many different factors contribute to depression and when these things happen, feelings of hopelessness and grief about a person's life occur.

"There are various ways to unhook these traps," Gleave said. "Through therapy, we can back up and find the source bringing on the depression and find ways to overcome this way of looking at things. It is possible to change the way we view life and the way we react to it. Sometimes this is a painful process, one taken day-by-day, but change is possible," he said.

One person cannot depend on another person for their personal happiness, Gleave said.

But people can and should be more aware of those around them, said Gleave. "Elder Maxwell gave us the thought that when we are not on our own cross, we should be at someone else's," he said.

People often get caught in feeling that others are judging them, when they are actually just as worried about what we are thinking of them, he said.

"Let go of this fear — the fear of smiling at someone or of talking to someone we don't know," he said. "Look outward instead of inward. It won't take care of someone who is depressed, but it will touch them."

medication is helpful in some situations. Although medication may not completely resolve the problem, it may take the edge off. "But one of the best ways to help depression is through counseling," Gleave said.

Education job fair to be held at the U of U

By SUZANNE CROWE
Universe Staff Writer

A job fair, featuring representatives from 59 school districts throughout the country, will be held on the University of Utah's campus today for prospective school teachers and administrators, said BYU Placement Center executive, Floyd Hawkins.

Arizona, California, Colorado and Texas are just a few of the states sending representatives to interview education majors in Utah, said Anne Halladay, placement center executive in charge of coordinating BYU's participation in the fair.

Halladay said students who are interested may register to attend and or schedule interviews with desired school district employers through BYU's placement center or through the fair itself on a first-come-first-

serve basis.

Halladay said the placement center's pre-registration cost is \$5, while same-day registration will rise to \$7 at the door.

"From 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. on that day, registered students will be able to pre-schedule interviews with the district representatives," said Halladay. "Then from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the interviews will be conducted, either according to a pre-set schedule or on a first-come-first-serve basis — depending on the district's preference."

Halladay said the fair is put on annually by an organization called the "Utah Educators Placement Association," serving graduates from BYU, Utah State, Weber State, West Minister, University of Utah and others. "The jobs include positions in kindergarten through high school, along with a few openings for administra-

tors, school psychologists, and special education positions," said Halladay.

Merrell Hansen, a BYU associate professor of secondary education and former director of secondary education curriculum in the Provo School District, said the fair can present good job opportunities for students who are prepared.

"The districts look mainly at students who's grades and student teaching experiences were very good," he said. "They also look for applicants with special training — such as math or science teachers and those trained in special education."

"If after meeting the student, an employer is interested, he can call and request a file on the student through the placement center," Halladay said. "Students interested in starting a file with us should come in and arrange it through our office."

Finals start Saturday; study habits vary with each individual

By CATHY CARMODE
Universe Staff Writer

Students are studying. Finals begin Saturday, so heads are buried in books, whether inside the library or out in the sunshine.

Many students have finals Saturday; some finals even began last week. Scott Sandberg, 23, a junior majoring in computer science from Salt Lake City, said his first final was last Saturday. He then had two tests Monday and one Thursday. He said even if he hadn't had a test last week he would have started studying April 13 because the ones coming up are "big ones" — physics and calculus.

Shelley Terry, 22, a senior from Orem majoring in history, said, "Oh-

my gosh, yes, I've started studying for finals!" She started studying Monday but then got sick from food poisoning for two days.

"I work all day, and my roommates study during the day. Then when I come home, they're ready to go out and party," Terry said. "So I'm left alone studying and hating life!"

Shauna Robertson, 19, a sophomore majoring in English from Laie, Hawaii, said, "Have I studied for finals? Haven't opened a book yet."

Julia Cleverley, 21, a junior majoring in speech language pathology from Glendale, Calif., "definitely" began studying about two weeks ago.

DeeDee Bleeker, 23, a senior majoring in elementary education from Chicago, Ill., began studying

Wednesday. "I've slept in, though, so far, and I plan on it every day."

Bleeker and Danielle Martin, 23, a junior majoring in voice performance from Thousand Oaks, Calif., have studied ten and six hours, respectively, but they are taking breaks. "We have to take a break for 'Days of Our Lives!'"

Martin started studying Wednesday but didn't study that night because she watched "L.A. Law."

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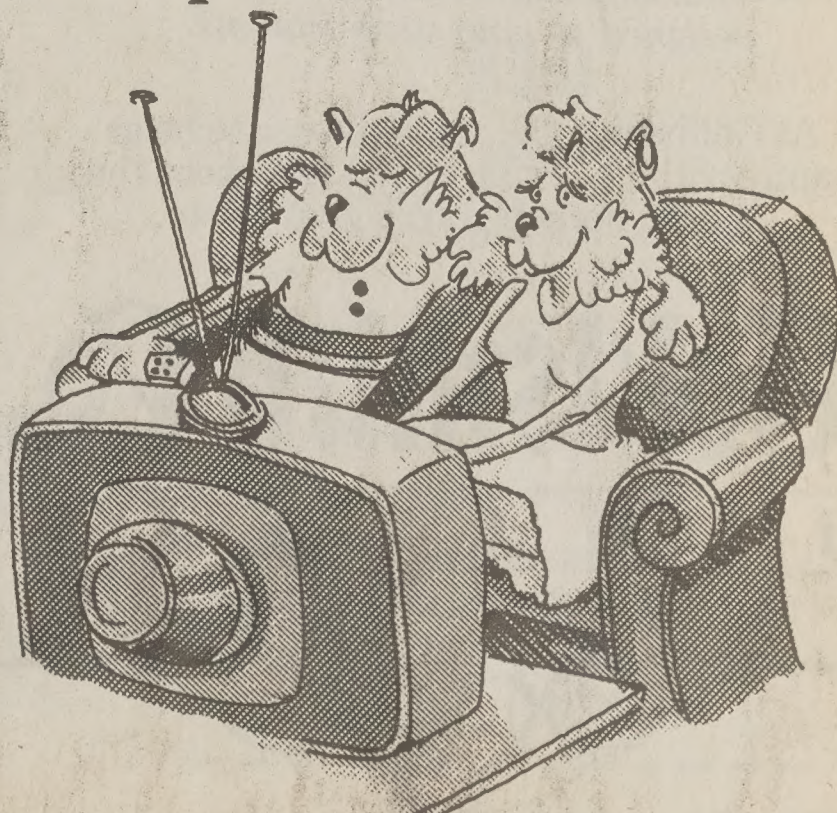
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BYU to receive part of \$725,814 grant to help preserve its archival collection

By JOHN D. BEAMAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is one of 13 organizations to receive a grant to preserve the records of brittle or badly deteriorated archival collections. The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded the \$725,814 grant.

The Research Libraries Group, manager of the grant, has organized the Archive Preservation Microfilming Project to turn 1,100 linear feet of materials into an estimated two million frames of microfilm in the next three years. The project involves 13 RLG members in nine states.

David Whittaker, a BYU archivist, said the purpose of microfilming the collections is to "preserve valuable historical resources and make them available to a large audience."

Randy Silverman, preservation librarian, said this is the first time BYU has participated in the national preservation effort. "This will be advantageous to the library because it will preserve their unique materials from being handled excessively, while disseminating the information to researchers around the country and the globe," he said.

"This is a mutually beneficial effort to assure the preservation of the collective record of human achievement," Silverman said.

Documents scheduled for filming at BYU include the Cecil B. DeMille



Universe file photo

When books are printed on acidic paper they eventually become brittle, so much so that paper breaks when pages are turned. The preservation project will help to restore them.

Collection, The Walter Mason Camp papers, the Reed Smoot Collection and the Newel K. Whitney Papers.

The DeMille Collection consists of 1,400 archival boxes of material relating to the late Hollywood producer and his studio. "The Ten Commandments" is one of his best-known epic films. DeMille's collection contains

the history of his family in the early 19th century and a "major slice of Hollywood life," Whittaker said. "This is one of the premier film collections available for research in the United States," Whittaker said.

Whittaker said many of DeMille's films had religious themes. In the collection are the original scripts as well

as the artwork and research that went into the films.

The Reed Smoot Collection includes 124 archival boxes of the former Utah senator's personal documents. Smoot was also an apostle of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The collection contains many of Smoot's documents as an LDS apostle and a politician, and it documents American history from 1900 to the 1930s.

Walter Mason Camp was a railway engineer and amateur historian who spent 35 years documenting the Indian Wars of the plains. Many scholars have come from all over the United States to see this collection. Camp researched the soldiers who served under Gen. Custer. "By microfilming, our collections receive more attention and therefore more use," Whittaker said.

The Newel K. Whitney Collection documents the early years of the LDS Church. Whitney was an early presiding bishop and worked closely with Joseph Smith. The collection contains some of the earliest known manuscripts of Joseph Smith's revelations, which were later published in the Doctrine and Covenants.

"This collection is one of the more important early Mormon collections," Whittaker said. "The Whitney collection is rich both in personal family records and church records. It is a major collection of early Mormon documents."

Individual BYU librarians are helping some of their Chinese counterparts by sharing expertise and technology

By TAMMY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU faculty and staff members are helping to update the libraries of China.

During Fall Semester, Larry Ostler of the Harold B. Lee Library and Curtis Fosum of the Instructional Science Department spent 10 days in China giving lectures on library automation, strategic planning and evaluating the Chinese's training needs, said Ostler.

"BYU isn't really involved as a university," said Fosum. "Individual faculty and staff members are trying to help develop the Chinese libraries."

"Libraries have often crossed international lines," said Ostler. "It's in our philosophy to access records. A larger part of our philosophy is service and cooperation."

In the fall of 1990 an exchange will take place. Zhang Er Li, a Chinese librarian from Jilin University in Changchun, will spend two semesters on campus learning about BYU's library system.

Libraries in China are different from those found in the United States, Ostler said. Most books do not circulate. "Bowls are provided at the door where you are expected to wash your hands before handling the books," he said.

Ostler said the university libraries are used by scholars because "the man on the street is working." Public libraries have more people "who are very quiet," Ostler said one thing that

impressed him was the resourcefulness of the Chinese. "They would have new buildings with old windows. They don't throw anything away," he said.

"Libraries in China are 50 to 100 years behind in staffing and automation," Ostler said. "They need all the

"The problem is China has so much catching up to do it's hard to know where to start. There is a great potential there."

—Larry Ostler
HBLL employee

kinds of help you can imagine."

"We have been training them so they can tool up and lay the groundwork for automation," Fosum said. "The place to start is to decide what you want to do with automation."

The fact that the Chinese libraries are so far behind has a great deal to do with the cultural revolution in China, said Paul Jordan of the Harold B. Lee Library. Libraries were suspect of revolutionistic thought. "It is a little sensitive now," he said.

"The problem is China has so much catching up to do it's hard to know where to start," Ostler said. "There is a great potential there. They will listen to every word we say and will try

anything. These things seem like fun to them."

"The question is which comes first — technology or training," said Fosum. "China has a lot of technology, but without training they don't have a scope of what resource is all about."

"Where they need to begin is to set out guidelines — standards to format information in the same way," said Jordan. Doing that will enable them to lay the groundwork for future networking.

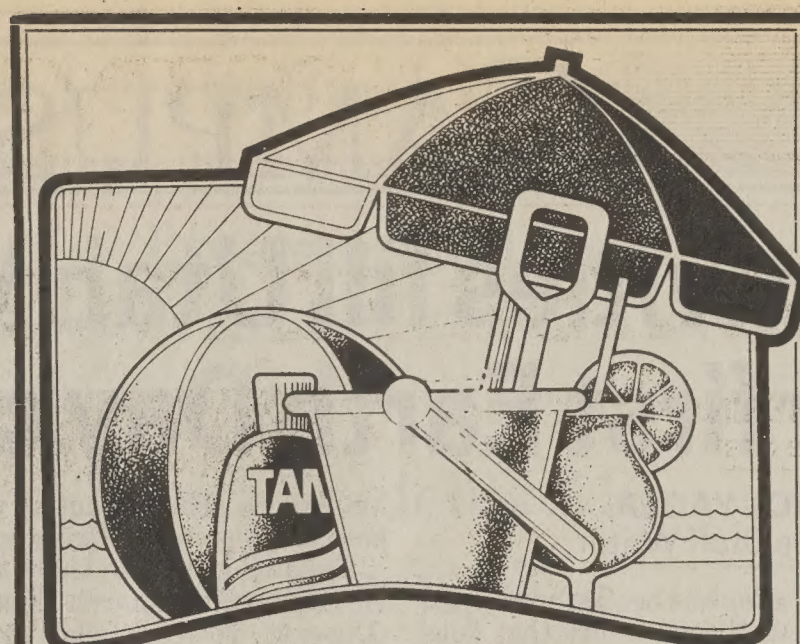
"Computerization has to do with concentration," said Ostler. "If they can get the resources to do it, they will. They are very enthusiastic."

"They feel that automation will help them to be a better library," said Fosum. "They realize that they are not at the cutting edge and they want to be."

BYLINE is an example of automation. "In the U.S., once automated, library circulation goes up," said Fosum. "People have easier access to bibliographic tools."

BYU was pushed into automation in 1978, Jordan said. It was short-sighted of the university to not have installed machine readable databases when they began in the United States 10 years earlier.

"Automation has saved researchers literally hundreds of hours," Jordan said. "The communication network goes beyond the campus to look to national networks for information on a book or subject to see if it is in another library."



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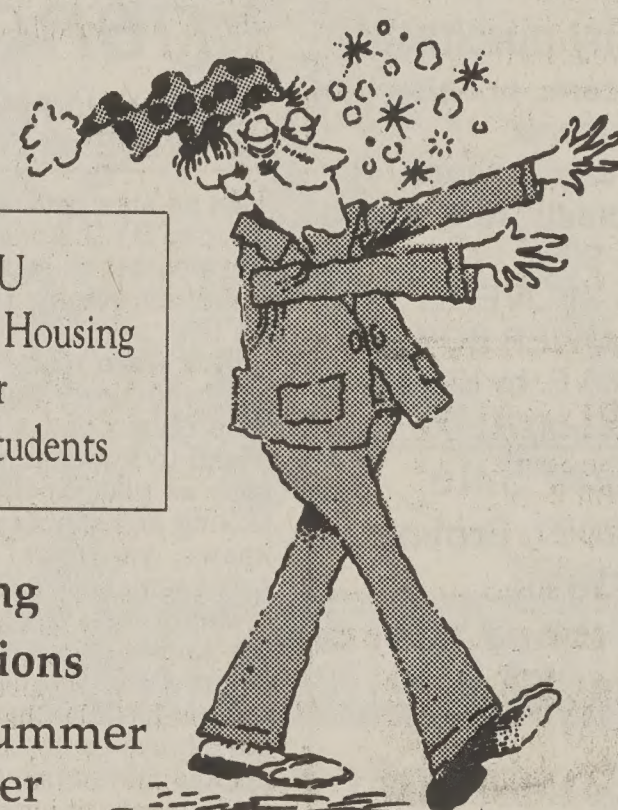
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LIFESTYLE

Children's dance company to perform

KATHERINE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The dance piece based on the children's novel "Rain Makes Applesauce," by Julian Scheer, will be the featured work during "An Evening of Dance" performed by the BYU Children's Creative Dance Company April 20-21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

"Rain Makes Applesauce," under the direction of BYU dance faculty members, Christine Ollerton and Shie Debenham, will comprise the second half of the program.

It is a journey into the whimsical world of imagination, a flight into fantasy that will delight audiences of all ages," said Debenham.

The choreography for this piece was originally produced in 1981 by BYU dance faculty member, Pat Debenham and the late Dee Winter.



Photo courtesy of Dance Department

Allison Roberts and Hayley Beeder will be featured in "Rain Makes Applesauce" with the BYU Children's Creative Dance Company. The concert will be Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

The first half of "An Evening of Dance" will feature a series of individual and small ensemble performances, including a guest performance by Contemporary Danceworks, a Utah County-based professional dance troupe.

They will perform former BYU faculty member, Abby Fiat's "Slipstream," which is based on Fiat's experience as an ice skater in her youth. "Slipstream" explores the curvilinear

pathways and flowing momentum characteristic of skating," said Debenham.

Opening the program will be "Window Suite," a three-part dance work performed by 40 children ages seven to 17. "The children make group designs and individual designs full of the positive and negative space reminiscent of windows," said Debenham who choreographed the piece with Ollerton.

Also being presented will be "Paddy Fahy's Jig," staged for teenage dancers, which "reflects the playful quality of a traditional Irish jig," said Ollerton.

This piece will be contrasted by "Hot Wheels," which is a "zany piece performed by eight little boys that reflects rambunctious energy of boys on bicycles," said Doris Hudson-Trujillo, who choreographed this number.

A second guest appearance on the program will feature Amy Lives, a former member of the Children's Creative Dance Company who now performs with BYU's Dancers' Company. Lives is a 22-year-old senior from Provo, majoring in dance, she will solo in "Personages in the Night Following Trails of Phosphorescent Snails."

"It is an unbelievable dance to watch," said Ollerton.

KUED to air program on Czech president's life

By DAN COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Vaclav Havel was first a playwright, then an incarcerated dissident, but now he is the president of Czechoslovakia.

These historical events are the focus of an hour and a half PBS special entitled "Havel's Audience With History." It will be aired tonight at 9:30 p.m. on KUED Channel 7.

On January 10, 1990, twelve days after taking office, Havel attended a performance of his one act play, "Audience" performed in his native country for the first time.

The PBS special features performances by American and Czechoslovakian casts including actor Pavel Landovsky who was a fellow dissident of Vaclav Havel, said producer Robert Kanter. Landovsky returned to Prague for the first time in 12 years to perform in this production of "Audience."

Kanter said "Havel's Audience With History" also contains an exclusive interview with Havel following the performance. The show's host, Paul Newman, will also interview Havel's wife Olga, his brother Ivan, and the U.S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Shirley Temple Black.

Kanter said Havel's play, "Audience," written in 1975, is a look at a repressive system. It has no heroes or villains, it focuses on two human

beings and their principles. It is based on Havel himself when he was working at a brewery in Trutnov, after being forced out of the theater in the early 1970s.

Havel was born on October 5, 1936 and attended the finest schools as a child because of his father's wealth. However, in 1948 when the Communists came to power he was barred from attending college because of his bourgeois background.

Throughout the 1960s he continued to write essays and drama and was extremely outspoken on political issues. In 1968 Soviet tanks rolled through the streets of Prague. Afterwards, his writings were outlawed along with the writings of most other Czech intellectuals, Kanter said.

He was jailed repeatedly for subversive activities, but continued to write and publish while incarcerated. Many of these plays were performed in Europe. Even some of his letters to his wife, Olga, escaped the censors and appeared in the West.

In 1989 he was imprisoned again for lighting a candle in memory of dissident Jan Palach, but was released after thousands of his fellow artists staged a protest in the streets.

On December 7, 1989 Czechoslovakian Prime Minister Adamac quit. Two days later Vaclav Havel announced he would accept the presidency if offered. On December 29, 1989 Havel was elected president of Czechoslovakia.

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Deposit Required

Students struggle for deposit refunds

By REBECCA K. ARGYLE
Universe Staff Writer

With semester-end finals, graduation and moving to new locations, apartment deposit refunds are often the last thing students want to think about.

"I've always gotten back my deposits but I had to call and keep on them. My refunds are usually late," said Gary Call, a 26-year-old senior from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in American studies.

Cindy Coombs, a 26-year-old junior from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in secondary education, said, "I've never gotten deposits back on time. I have to write the landlord every time asking for my money."

Even if it isn't stated in the contract, according to Utah law, housing deposits must be returned to the tenant within 30 days.

"Last year I moved out of Westwood Apartments at the end of June. I was supposed to get it by the end of July according to the contract. I kept calling until I finally received it on August 25th. The contract stated I would receive double my deposit refund if it was late. I didn't get double my refund. Although it was mailed in

August, the check was dated in July," Coombs said.

Mary Jane Helms of Westwood Apartments said deposits are returned within the month time limit.

"We've just changed management and as far as I know, we have to return it within a month. I don't think we have the double deposit refund policy any more," she said.

John Pace, manager of BYU Off-Campus Housing, said deposit disputes between the landlord and the tenant are not uncommon.

"It's a reoccurring problem. We see enough of them. However, there are some precautions students can take. First, they can leave the apartment clean and undamaged.

"They can also leave a forwarding address or better yet a self-addressed stamped envelope for the landlord to mail the refund back," he said.

Pace said it's to the students' advantage to know the fine print in their contract agreement and settle any deposit disputes before leaving Utah.

Marci Ferrin, a 20-year-old junior from Murray, Utah, majoring in advertising, said, "I moved out of Branbury in June and called all summer until getting my deposit the following January. That's over six months."

Ferrin believes many students don't know their tenant rights and often let landlords take advantage of them.

A Branbury office worker said it takes an average of 30 days for deposits to be returned.

"Sometimes it takes a little longer but most of the time we get it back to them. There have been cases where they've been lost in the mail but it's our policy to have it back within 30 days," she said.

If deposits aren't returned on time students who have the BYU Housing Arbitration Board protection in their contract should contact BYU housing. "They should first try to resolve it with the landlord. If that doesn't work they should definitely see us. Students should be aware that there are BYU approved housing applications that don't have the arbitration protection. Some only have mediation services," Pace said.

Lynette Peterson, a 21-year-old senior from Billings, Mont., majoring in art history, said her housing contract at Skyview Terrace had an arbitration waiver.

"I didn't sign it because it sounded unfair. It was worded so I couldn't understand it," she said.



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Get rest before driving home

HERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

Before students attempt to drive home after finals, they should get their car tuned up, pack extra water and antifreeze and make sure they are ready, said Lieutenant Dan Evans, administrative assistant to the chief of University Police.

Every year there is a single car accident involving a BYU student, or two, because the student fell asleep at the wheel," Evans said.

After finals, students are worn out, they often try to drive long hours to get home. "Don't push it," Evans said. "If you feel tired, pull over."

Have enough time to get from "A" to point "B," Evans said. Students would rather have students sleep in a motel than have them sleep in an accident due to a sleepy driver.

Evans suggested students drive two or three licensed drivers in the car so one person can stay conversational with the driver.

Like Simkins, a 22-year-old junior from Boulder City, Nev., majoring in psychology, said he usually asks someone to travel with him for the seven hour

drive. "I ask them to drive some of the way and listen to music a lot," Simkins said.

One of the most important methods to insure a safe ride home is to make sure that the car is ready to go home, Evans said. This includes checking the hoses for cracks or frays on the ends.

In checking the tires, make sure there is enough tread on the outside and inside walls, Evans said. Look for small bubbles or "anything that would indicate that under heat or long drives the tire could blow out."

Loading extra water and antifreeze in the car can help get you to the next town if the car overheats on a long stretch of road, Evans said.

Simkins said has a tire repair kit packed in his trunk in case he has a flat tire on the road.

Traveling safety also includes locking the car "when ever you stop for gas and meals," Evans said. This prevents anyone getting in unexpectedly or leaving you stranded without a car or belongings.

Furthermore, "don't pick up hitchhikers," Evans said. It is discretionary depending on the situation (such as if someone is having car trouble),

but even men should beware of women hitchhikers. Some carry loaded weapons or are covering for someone else, he said.

Another important fact to remember when driving home is that "medical services on long trips are few and far in between." He said the highway patrol may not be able to help everyone involved in an accident and ambulances can take one to two hours to arrive.

"Make sure you think before you do things." Driving sensibly can prevent many disasters. Students who are in a hurry to get home may cause accidents by violating traffic laws.

Students should avoid passing a series of cars, even though there may be clear roads and desert on both sides, Evans said. An accident could occur if one of those cars in the series also decides to pass and pulls out without seeing the approaching student.

Obedience laws also means minding speed laws. Evans said many police cars are equipped with modern radars which are not detected by radar detectors.

Evans invited anyone to call to ask for driving safety tips before leaving for home.

Pizza preferred finals food

HERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

As students approach finals week, they often find themselves craving a "cheesy" during those late night study sessions. What are the snack

habits of these diligently studying students?

Pizza seems to be a popular choice. Pizza sales most definitely go up during finals week, said Mark Baugh, 23-year-old manager of "Little Caesar's Pizza" in Provo.

Canadian bacon and pineapple are the favorite pizza toppings and most pizza deliveries go to Helaman Halls or Deseret Towers, Baugh said.

Gary Ettari, a 24-year-old junior majoring in English who has worked at "5 Buck Pizza" in Provo for one year, estimated pizza sales increase 40 to 50 percent during the last week of school.

"We will make 10 to 12 trips to the dorms in one night," Ettari said. "Sometimes a whole floor of a dorm will get together and order pizza."

Ettari said while Helaman Halls led in numbers of pizza deliveries last summer, "Heritage has been dominating."

"We're incredibly busy," Ettari said. Ham and pineapple ranks first in preferred toppings for studying students.

Ettari said pizza deliveries during finals are busy until 12:13 a.m., when "5 Buck Pizza" closes.

Jay Lund, a 24-year-old senior from Casa Grande, Ariz., majoring in finance, said canadian bacon and pineapple pizzas are the best for studying late at night.

"I also like milk and cookies or milk and blueberry muffins when I'm studying," Lund said. Sometimes he said he gets a craving for something other than sweets because too much sugar affects his studying.

Kiwanis Park popular place for students

REBECCA K. ARGYLE
Universe Staff Writer

When reading days bring warm weather, BYU students head to Kiwanis Park for sun and relaxation.

"They call it the beach because so many students go there to relax and get a tan. There isn't a place on campus for students to really unwind and Kiwanis Park is so accessible," said Fred Siaso, a 24-year-old junior from Chino, Calif., majoring in international relations.

Although there are other parks nearby, Kiwanis Park has become a popular hangout for BYU students.

"I've seen up to a hundred people there at a time. People play Frisbee, volleyball or just catch some rays," Siaso said.

The park has become so popular that neighbors complain about the noise and sunbathing. Sherel Lake of Provo City's Parks and Recreation said neighbors continually call and complain.

"We just advise them to call the police if there is indecent exposure or misconduct. They can't cite you for sunbathing unless there is indecent exposure. You have to be fully clad in a bathing suit," Lake said.

Although many students joke about the police patrols, some students sympathize with the neighbors.

Teachers use reading days to grade, tie up loose ends

WENDY SEAL
Universe Staff Writer

Trying to find professors in their offices during reading days is like climbing Mount Timpanogos — it is difficult but can be done.

The Universe conducted a survey to find out what instructors do on the three days between the end of the semester and the final examination period. The findings were varied rather than conclusive.

In many instances secretaries and answering machines were all that was available for comment. Several relayed the message, "Professor X will not be in the office until Monday."

It would appear then, that at least some professors use the three-day reprieve to take care of personal matters.

For other professors, however, it's business as usual during reading days.

Civil engineering professor Rick Balling said, "The expectations should be the same as any other day. I keep my regular office hours."

According to university policy, professors may not have papers or other assignments due on reading days, but the majority of the depart-

ments on campus leave it to the discretion of professors to decide if their offices will be open.

"We are not required to be here, but you find most of the English department faculty in their offices grading papers," said English professor Sally Taylor.

Many professors make use of reading days in a similar fashion, using the time to correct assignments, finish record books and prepare finals.

Voicing the opinion of all the teachers surveyed, Church history professor George Durrant said professors need reading days as much as students. He said they are of benefit to all.

"Essentially it is a time to tie up loose ends and clear up any problems," said Lee Hansen, a chemistry professor who likes to hold student consultations during reading days.

Other instructors, like communications professor Peggy Knutson, said they conduct non-mandatory review sessions to help students prepare for the final crunch.

"We are just as anxious for the semester to be over as the students are, but this preparation period is helpful," Knutson said.

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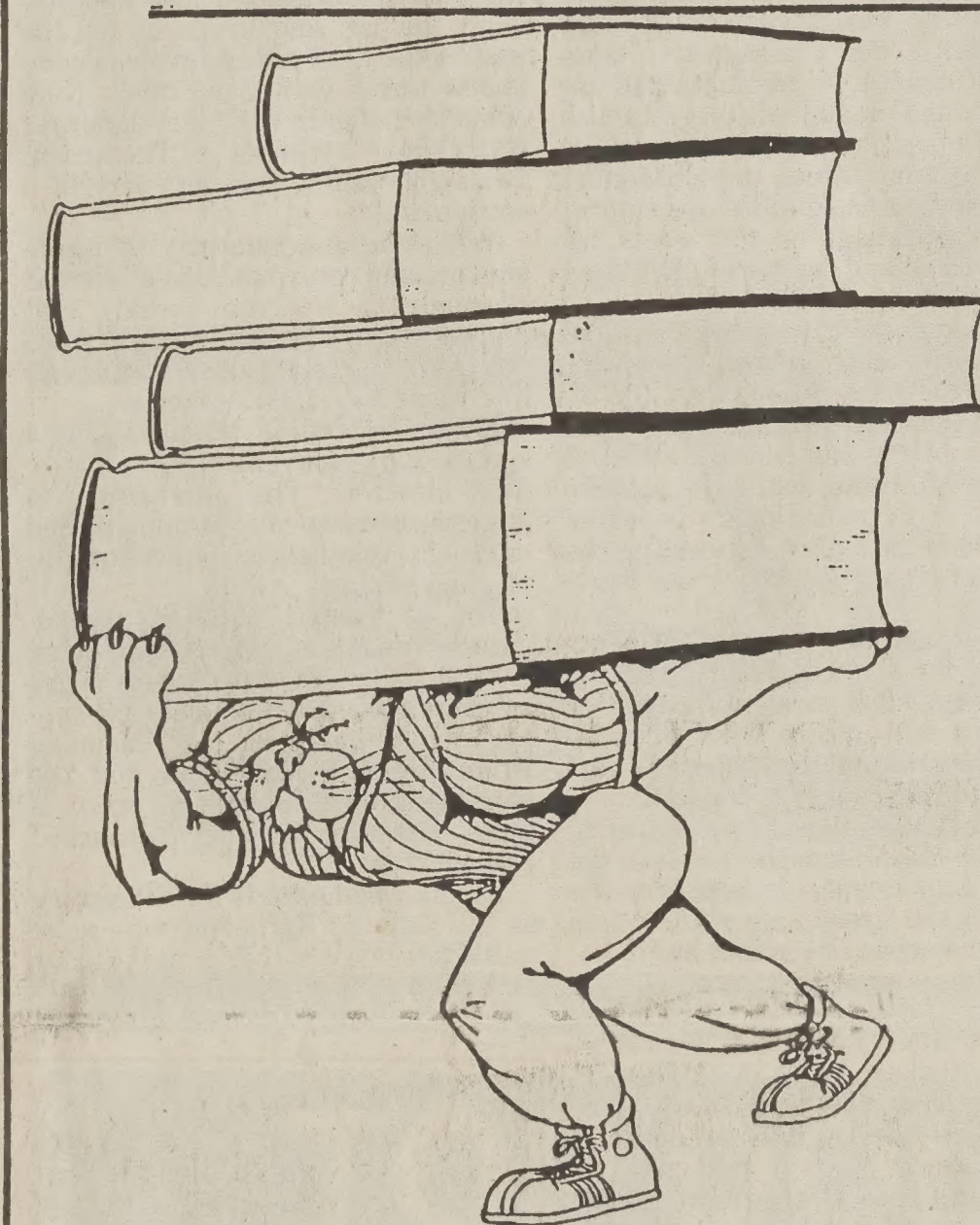
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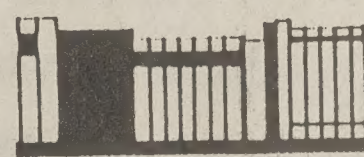
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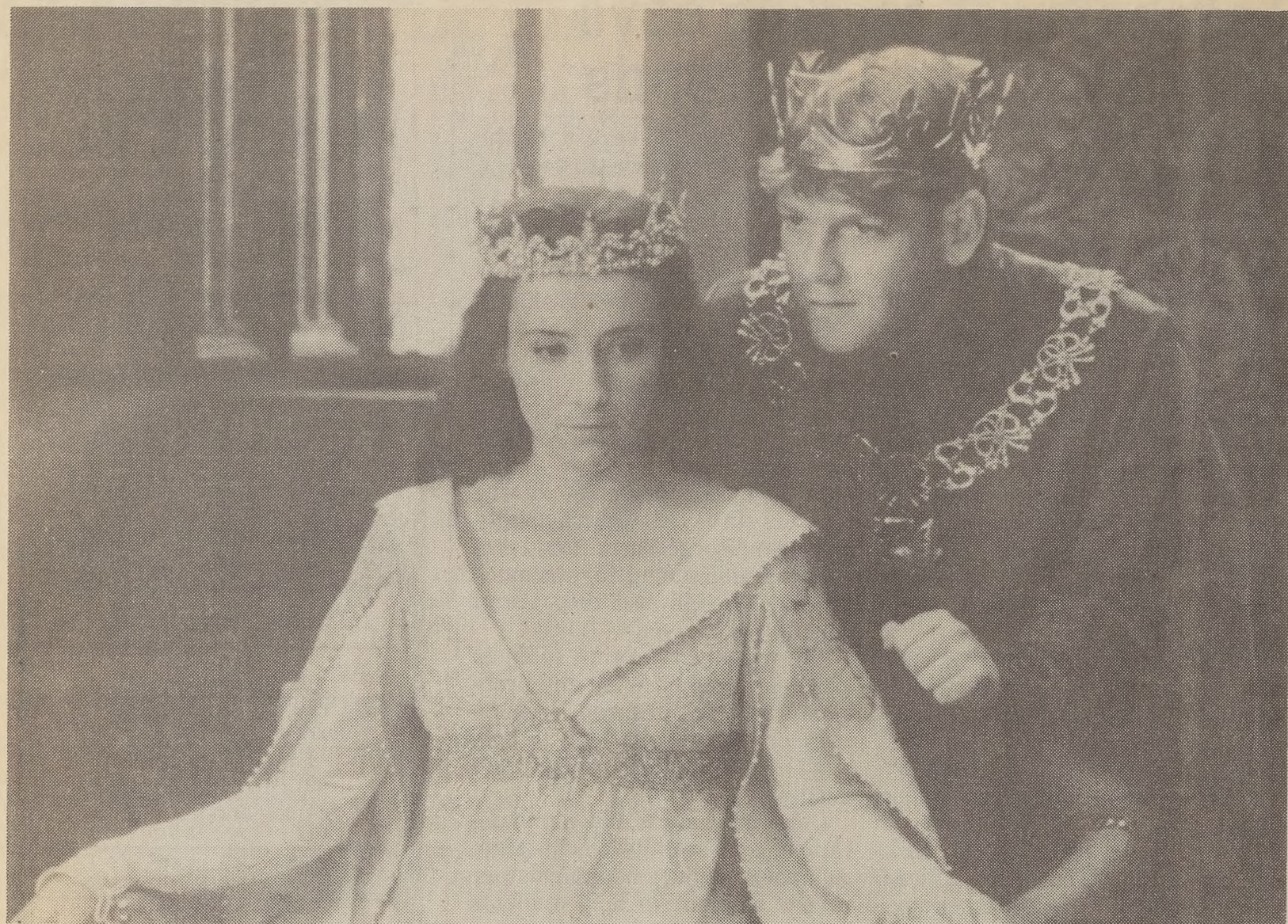
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In an effort to unite England and France, King Henry V, Kenneth Branagh, woos Princess Katherine of France, Emma Thompson, in "Henry V," a Samuel Goldwyn Company presentation. "Henry V" was nominated for best picture during the Academy Awards.

Henry V inconsistent, captivates and bores audience

When the play gets in the way

By RICK MOODY
Special to the Universe

If you were a young and highly-praised Shakespearian actor-director of the stage and you were approached with the idea of making your film debut in the same capacities, how would you handle it?

Well, 28-year-old theater wunderkind Kenneth Branagh was faced with this, as well as another major problem: the age-old problem of how to remain faithful to the Bard in order to please the purists, yet jazz up the proceedings to draw in a greater paying public.

To put it succinctly, Branagh is so successful in launching himself as an actor, that we end up forgiving him his inconsistencies in his direction of "Henry V."

As Branagh makes a delayed entrance into his English court busy with talk about a prospective takeover of France, a combination of low camera angles and editing establish him in a position of power despite his short, slight frame, a subsequent strong succession of close-ups emphasizing on Branagh's major assets, his boyish face and his carefully developed voice.

He takes command of the court and the film audience, as we witness his thoughtful deliberations over the effects of such a siege, endearing us due to his sobriety and concern over the welfare of others, while the melodic strings of Patrick Doyle's beautiful score come into play, supporting the notion of Henry's sincerity and bravery.

All together, these elements provide for a rousing and satisfying beginning, which momentum director Branagh too quickly loses when he shifts attention to Shakespeare's darling of the peasant folk, Falstaff.

Though he is played by a charming Kenneth MacMillan, the asides to the fool and his cronies detract from the story of the great king rather than provide a sense of comic relief to potentially somber proceedings. Branagh's Henry is so charismatic that we don't need him. However, such is Shakespeare's text. Thus, in his efforts to please the public and the purists, he loses the mainstream audience.

And so it goes, Branagh alternately captivates and then bores us. Because of a lack of proper cinematic build, such potentially haunting sequences as a night vigil in which the King disguises himself and talks amongst his doubtful men as they prepare for battle with the French on the morrow emerges rather drawn-out and listless, so that Henry's ensuing crisis of conscience never registers despite his passionate attempt to convey it.

However once into the fray the next morning, Branagh once again proves masterful in drawing us into

the grisly realities of bloody hand-to-hand combat, and keeps us for the rest of the film, which involves coming to terms with the French King (Paul Schofield) and his daughter Katherine (Emma Thompson, Branagh's wife), possibly part of a settlement.

While the direction may be inconsistent, and we would have advised Branagh to (heaven forbid) edit Shakespeare, the result might have more fully accomplished the Bard's intentions for a 1990 audience.

However, overall "Henry V" is a spectacular achievement for a novice film director. The production is majestic because of a dazzling period of design, excellence in cinematography and editing.

Too as Henry, the Oscar-nominated Branagh is superb, conveying both the verve and insecurities of the as-yet unpolished king, and he is supported by a marvelous cast, including Brian Blessed, MacMillan and the aforementioned Schofield who is quite haunting as the beleaguered French king.

Emma Thompson is also charming as the daunted Katherine who must quickly decide whether or not to allow herself to be married off as a gesture of peace between two warring nations.

Students to vacation in Europe, Caribbean

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

The vacation hot spots for students this summer include Europe, Cancun and cruises in the Caribbean, said three local travel agencies.

Sueann Brush, who works at Universal Travel in Orem, said her agency is sending approximately 40 to 50 students on vacations to one of the above destinations.

Brush said many students are going to Europe this summer, especially to Frankfurt. "A lot of them are curious to know what is going on there."

Other students are boarding cruise ships for a seven-day cruise around the Caribbean, accompanied with days at Disneyworld and the Epcot Center, Brush said.

Mary Kukahiko, an employee at Deseret Travel, said mini-cruises to the Bahamas are also popular. Students are paying about half the price of the Caribbean cruise for these three to four day trips.

Val Hanson, a leisure travel consultant at Morris Ask/Mr. Foster Travel, said one of the most popular things is cruising either to the Caribbean or Alaska.

But, "Hawaii, of course, is always a popular place," Hanson said.

Amy Maxfield, a 24-year-old senior, from Boulder, Colo., majoring in elementary education said she is going with her family to Hawaii this summer.

"My father got enough frequent flyer miles to get seven free tickets," Maxfield said, "We only have to pay for one ticket."

A lot of other students are going to Cancun. Kukahiko said several agencies now have a graduation tour to Cancun.

Kevin Kuykendall, a 25-year-old senior, from Renton, Wash., majoring in Spanish, and his roommate Brad Hart, a 24-year-old senior from Roy, majoring in international business, said they are heading for another Spanish-speaking location — Puerto Rico.

Hart said they plan to get jobs and an apartment and work there for the summer "just because we want to have that kind of experience."

Hart said he is deciding whether to get a master's degree in international business, and this trip will help him find out how much he likes the international scene.

"Also, this gives us a chance to practice our Spanish," Hart said.

Annette Harrison, a 23-year-old senior, from Seattle, Wash., majoring in music, said she will be spending the summer down under in Sidney, Australia where her parents are on an assignment for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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SPORTS

Volleyball's 5-22 record may not be that bad

MICHAEL J. WARD
Sports Columnist

Throughout the season many people have asked why the BYU men's volleyball team is so bad. A better question might be: How bad are they? In the past few years, fans had grown accustomed to watching the

Cougars pound their opponents. BYU had formed a club team that constantly thrashed the other clubs and won the National Collegiate Club championships in 1986, 1987 and 1988. BYU lost to UC-Berkeley by one point in the final game of last year's club championship match. Every year BYU fans would

scream for men's volleyball to be sanctioned and play in the NCAA. This year it finally happened. The Cougars finished the season with a 1-15 record in conference play and 5-22 overall. During the season, fan attendance dropped from over 4,500 at the first game to less than 400 for the final games.

The Cougars had the lowest blocking average, the second lowest kill average and the third lowest dig average in their conference.

In the NCAA, BYU entered the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association; the dominant conference in the NCAA. "We're playing with the big boys. This is major league," said Val Hale, assistant to the director of the Athletic Department.

BYU was up against UCLA, Stanford, USC, Long Beach State, Pepperdine, San Diego State and several other volleyball powerhouses.

Team spokesman Jeff Ruffolo said, "It's like an inexperienced BYU football team playing against Notre Dame, Miami, USC, Nebraska, Florida State and Colorado in one season." UC-Irvine, who entered the NCAA last year, received an equally warm welcome. The Anteaters were 1-19 in the WIVA and 7-25 overall. This year the Anteaters upped their record to 3-13 in the WIVA. Two of their wins were over BYU.

BYU assistant coach Rich Cortez, who coached the BYU club team last year, said, "A year ago we were playing for our fourth collegiate club championship. This season has been much more rewarding. I'd rather be here than there."

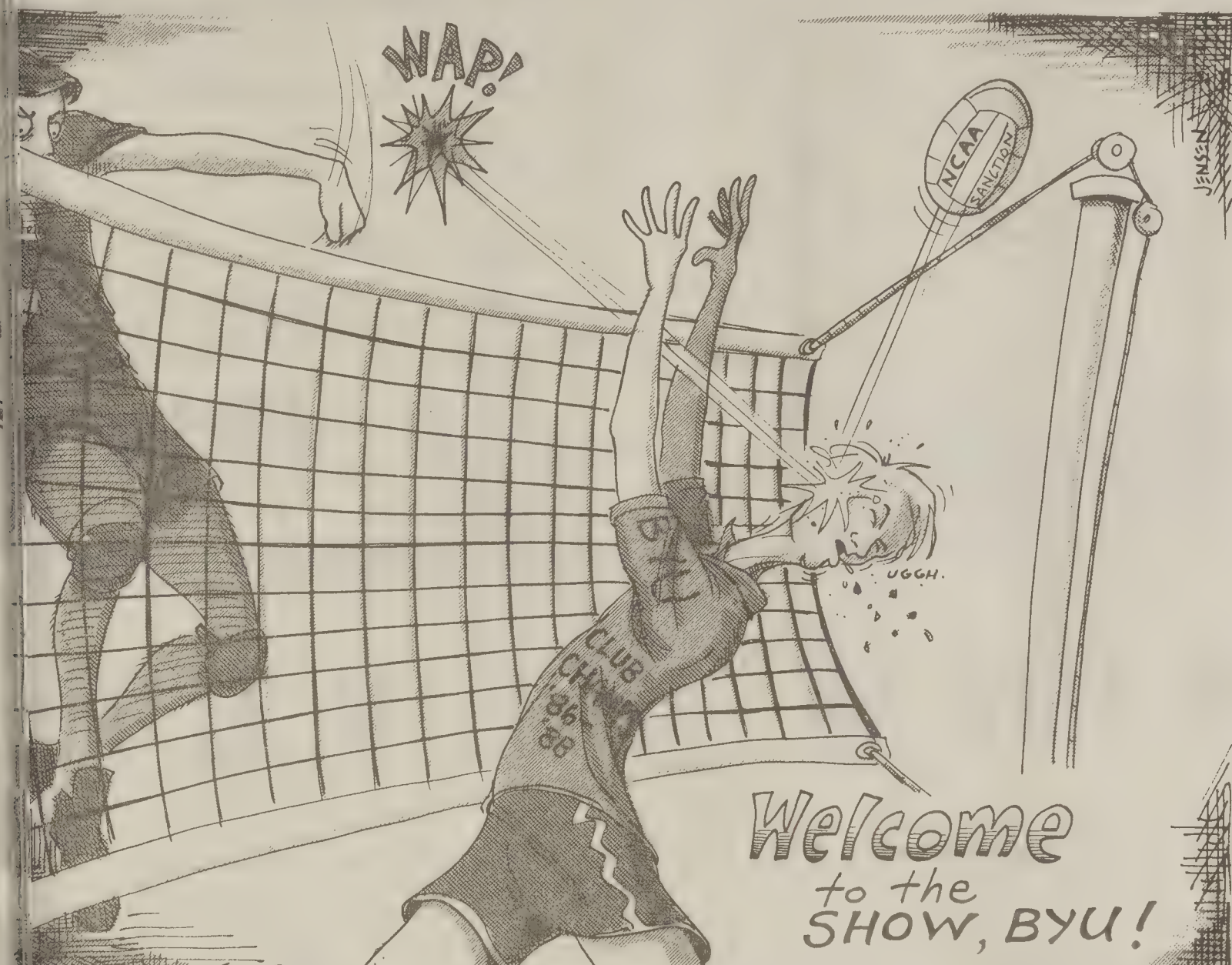
BYU pounded last year's club champs, UC-Berkeley, in 10-straight games this season. "We're a much better team this year but we're playing against the best teams," said Cortez.

BYU outside hitter Chris Rushing said, "There's no way I'd go back to playing in the clubs. I'd rather be beaten by the top 10 teams than beat Tennessee in the club finals."

Rushing said the NCAA gives BYU more playing time and experience. "Within the next three years

we'll be in the top five consistently," he said.

BYU coach Carl McGown said after the Cougars' season ended, "We are a first-year team without a lot of experience that is playing in what is possibly the best league in the world. It all depends on your perspective how we did."



Women netters hopeful for NCAA bid

MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Verse Sports Writer

With one dual match remaining in the regular tennis season, the men's tennis team will take its 16th record to Albuquerque, N.M. for the High Country Athletic Confer-

ence Championship on April 26. Following the HCAC tournament, the Cougars will wait to hear whether they have a bid in the NCAA tournament in May.

BYU coach Ann Valentine said the main concern right now is the team's health. "We're still not healthy," said Valentine, "we're still very tentative."

Knee surgery will remove Sheri Yandle from the lineup for the remaining matches, said Valentine. Kim Chang and Monika Koblikova also have knee problems, but that will only limit how much they play and not cut them out of the action, she said.

In HCAC competition, Valentine said she anticipates the toughest competition coming from the University of Utah, tied for 25th in Volvo's latest poll.

"They are always a thorn in our side so to say," she said. The Cougars beat Utah 5-1 during the regular season in Salt Lake City. All of the singles matches were close, most of them ending in tiebreakers.

Valentine said bids for the NCAA tournament will be announced May 3. "We're hopeful we made it," she said, "we're right on the borderline."

The women started the season ranked at No. 14 in the Volvo Tennis Collegiate Rankings. During one

ranking period in March the women jumped to No. 13 and will finish their regular season tied with Miami at No. 16. Of the teams in the top 25 in women's tennis, BYU played 15 of them with a win-loss record of 5-10.

Mary Beth Young, who played in BYU's No. 1 spot, has a winning record of 26-14 and is currently ranked at No. 18.

A key to raising her ranking from No. 26 at the season's beginning was defeating Georgia's top-ranked Shannan McCarthy 6-3, 6-4 in March.

Anna Funderburk entered the Volvo polls in their April 3 rankings at No. 75 and is now No. 77. "Anna is the one who has been most consistent," said Valentine.

The doubles team of Young and Koblikova entered the rankings on March 20 and is now tied at the No. 24 spot with a team from Indiana.

Their overall record playing No. 1 doubles this season is 10-6. One of their defeats came from Texas' then-ranked No. 1 doubles team of Susan Gilchrist and Joanna Plautz last weekend 7-6, 6-4.

Funderburk and Patti Urban go into the last match with a 13-8 overall doubles record, most of their play coming in the No. 3 doubles spot. Valentine said, "We're excited about Patti's play in doubles."

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NFL teams trade for higher draft picks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sunday's NFL draft took on the look of a trade mart Thursday with a conditional deal that gave hometown hero Jeff George to Indianapolis for two of the Colts' top players.

That trade and one between San Francisco and Dallas may be only the opening salvos in one of the most active markets in recent years as teams sought ways to take advantage of the influx of 35 juniors.

With 48 hours to go, the Seahawks, Lions and 49ers were trying to move up toward the top; the Chargers, Bears, Bills, Chiefs and Giants were considering dropping down. The 49ers, meanwhile, got an additional second and third-rounder by sending running back Terrence Flagler and defensive end Danny Stubbs to the

Cowboys.

But the George deal, which would bring six-time Pro Bowl offensive tackle Chris Hinton and wide receiver Andre Rison plus draft picks to Atlanta, will probably be the biggest ... if it is completed.

It is contingent on the Colts and George, a former Indianapolis high school star, reaching agreement on a contract by an unspecified deadline—either late today or early Saturday.

George is represented by Leigh Steinberg, who last year got \$11 million over six years from Dallas for quarterback Troy Aikman, the No. 1 pick in the draft. Steinberg is seeking more than \$2 million a year for George.

"We want Jeff and Jeff wants us," said Jim Irsay, the Colts' general manager.

Steinberg said, "I think it can be

worked out. We've had a good relationship with the Colts in the past."

The draft picks are a first-rounder next season and a fifth-rounder this year, with Atlanta giving the Colts later 1991 picks depending on Indianapolis' draft position next year.

Hinton was involved in another major draft-related trade in 1983.

After being taken by Denver with the fourth pick, he was sent to the Colts as part of the deal that brought the Broncos quarterback John Elway.

Elway had been chosen No. 1 overall by the Colts, then based in Baltimore, but said he would not play for them.

Meanwhile, trade rumors involving quarterbacks Steve Young of San Francisco and Steve Walsh of Dallas and running back Gary Anderson of San Diego continued to circulate.

But sources said the 49ers were likely to keep Young, Joe Montana's backup, and Dallas didn't have any immediate takers for Walsh.

The Cowboys gave up this year's first pick when they took Walsh in the first round of last year's supplemental draft.

George supplanted Keith McCants in the No. 1 draft position after the Alabama linebacker's mediocre workout two weeks ago scared off the Falcons and other teams.

They are two of the 35 juniors in the first draft opened unconditionally to underclassmen. Four of the first seven picks are likely to be juniors, making the first few rounds deeper than they've been in five years.

Marty Haws has also been contacted by the New York Jets and the Seattle Seahawks about playing football next year.

Tracksters go to California to compete

By ANDY BOYCE
Universe Sports Writer

Junior distance runner Doug Hobbs will be BYU's only male trackster competing Saturday at the Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut Creek, Calif.

BYU coach Willard Hirschi said Hobbs will compete in the 10,000-meter run.

Ed Eyestone, a former BYU and NCAA champion in the 10,000 meters is expected to be in the competi-

tion Hirschi said.

BYU's Mark Johansen and Ted Mechem also were invited to the meet, but have elected to bypass the meet because of finals.

Distance runners Elizabeth Katona and Sondra Gibb will enter the 3,000-meter race.

Lisa Chipman and Angela Lee are scheduled for the 10,000-meter race.

Throwers Karsti Leppaluoto, Anna Mosdell and All-American Cathy James will compete in both the discus and shot put.

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Study warns Little League of dangers to youths

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — When a baseball struck a 10-year-old boy in the chest and killed him during a Little League game last month, league officials claimed it was only the second such death in 40 years.

But a 1986 federal study documented nearly two dozen cases in which children died after being hit in the chest by baseballs.

"Parents should be aware of that danger, and they should take some precautions," said Albert King, the dean of bioengineering at Wayne State University who headed the study by the U.S. Product Safety Commission.

"Nobody should be getting hurt

that badly playing baseball. It's a non-violent, non-contact sport."

William Ryan Wojcik was struck in the chest by a pitch as he batted during a game here March 18. The impact of the ball stopped his heart and he died at a hospital 45 minutes later.

Little League officials in Williamsport, Pa., acknowledged they read the report evaluating 23 cases like Wojcik's soon after it was published. But they concluded the incidents were too rare to justify requiring child pitchers and batters to wear chest protectors as the study panel recommended.

Officials rechecked their records this week and now say Wojcik was the third Little Leaguer in 30 years who died after being hit in the chest with a

ball.

"These were isolated incidents — freak things. To take drastic measures seems inappropriate," said Steve Keener, national spokesman for Little League baseball.

After he was told about the study, Wojcik's father criticized Little League officials for not following the panel's advice.

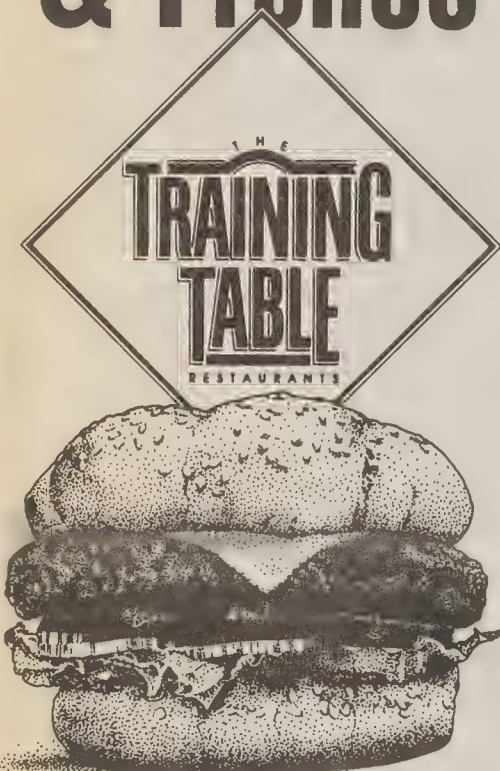
The federal study was initiated after an earlier study found that nearly

half of the 51 baseball deaths among children 4 to 14 were from baseballs striking the chest.

Some of the 23 such cases came during organized youth league games. Others died during neighborhood sandlot games. A 4-year-old was killed playing catch with his father.

The report concluded that a child's chest wall isn't always sturdy enough to protect him from the 60 mph speed of the average youth baseball pitch.

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Rose pleads guilty to failing to report income from winnings at the race track

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose has agreed to plead guilty to failing to report income in exchange for avoiding harsher felony charges as part of an agreement with federal prosecutors to be announced today, a source told The Associated Press Thursday.

There was no deal on a possible jail sentence for the former Cincinnati Reds manager, who was banished from baseball last summer for gambling.

Rose, however, would have to repay several hundred thousand dollars in back taxes as part of the agreement, the AP learned.

Rose is expected to appear Friday morning before U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel, who can either accept or reject the arrangement.

"There's been some documents filed. They've been sealed. Any comments I could make would be inappropriate," Assistant U.S. Attorney William Hunt said. "I would anticipate that they will be unsealed Friday."

The charge of failing to report income will be brought against Rose in the form of an information, which is filed by a federal prosecutor rather than through a grand jury, the source said.

A federal grand jury in Cincinnati began investigating Rose's taxes last May. It wrapped up its investigation earlier this year and Rose entered the agreement with prosecutors, allowing him to avoid indictment, the source said.

As part of the agreement, the government won't press additional tax charges against Rose, according to the source.

In an interview last November, Rose admitted he never claimed his race track winnings, as required by law. The grand jury also looked into whether he claimed all his income from memorabilia sales and autograph appearances.

"Something is going to happen tomorrow (Friday) in Cincinnati. It just wouldn't be appropriate for me to comment further," said Robert A. Pitcairn Jr., one of Rose's lawyers.

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NBA scouts discuss Haws and Toolson

BRETT A. BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

While most students are preparing for finals, at least two students are preparing for a different type of final in a different type of way.

Marty Haws and Andy Toolson are spending much of their time down in the Richards Building gymnasium. They are working to keep their game in top form as they wait for the NBA draft this summer.

"This is a transition time for us," said Toolson, "we really don't know where we are going to be in six months. We have to keep ourselves in shape and be ready to perform when the chance comes."

That chance could come at any time. Post-season tournaments, where the NBA scouts watch graduates and seniors who are professional prospects, are by invitation only. Haws and Toolson have competed in these tournaments thus far and are waiting for an invitation to play in one of the biggest invitationals in Chicago this summer.

Utah Jazz President Frank Layden said Haws and Toolson both have a good chance to be drafted. "BYU had a great season and the reason they had a great season was because of Haws and Toolson. Pro scouts have to see that Marty Haws is a great athlete with great speed."

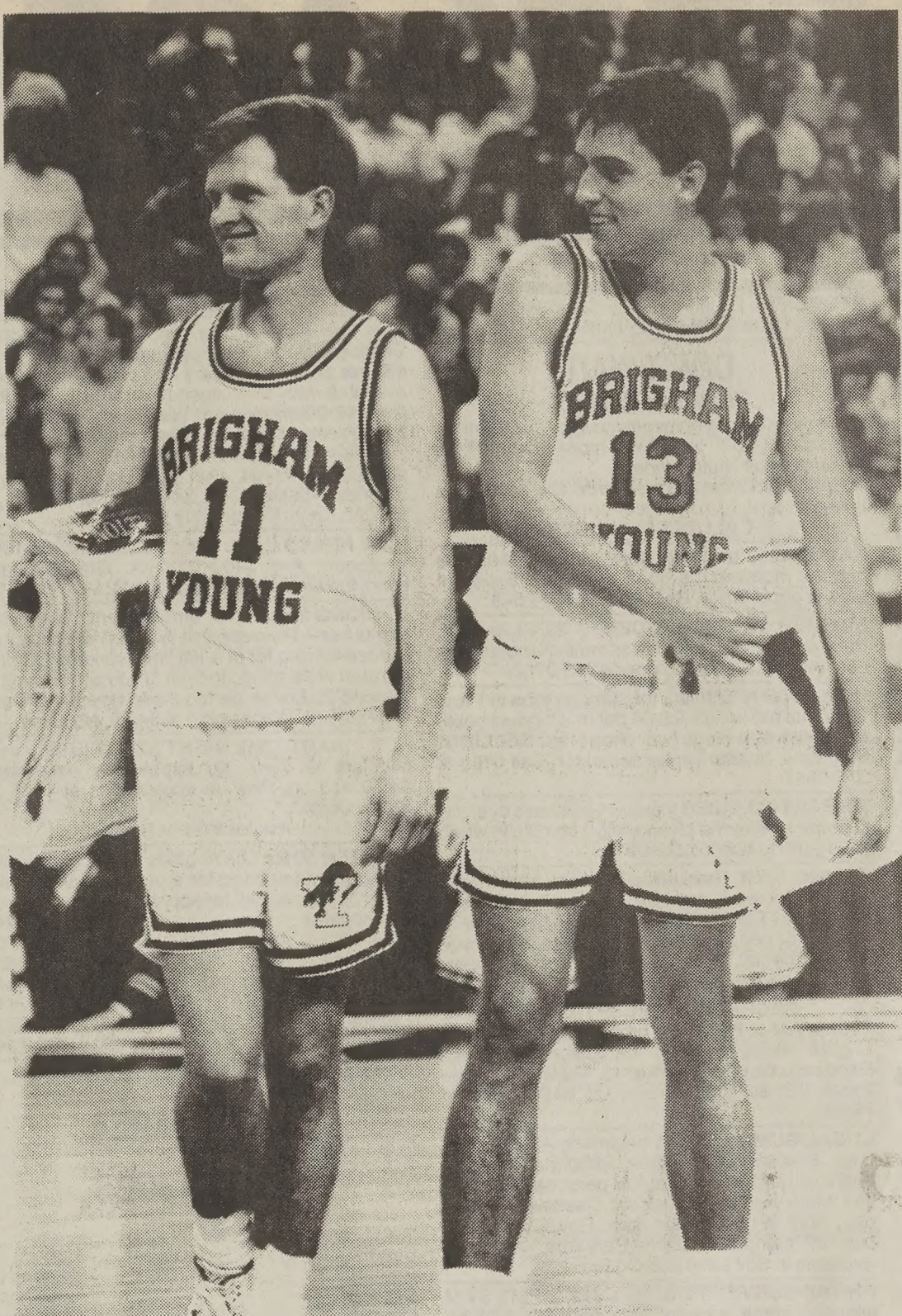
Toolson has a great chance to be drafted because he can shoot the ball. He has a pro type of release and if he gets with the right team he can make

Utah Jazz Director of Player Personnel Scott Layden is a little more conservative in his opinion of Haws and Toolson. "With only two rounds in the draft it's really tough to say if they will be drafted. If they were drafted, it would probably be later in the second round."

Phoenix Suns' scout Todd Quinter said he has watched Haws and Toolson play twice during the season. "They're on the border line. With only two rounds it might be better for them if they go to the free agent draft."

Quinter said he has watched Toolson and Haws play twice during the season. "Toolson is a great shooter and his speed is what all the scouts are looking at. It's hard to say if he's quick enough to guard people and quick enough to get his shot off."

Haws is very good, I liked him a lot. He is very quick, he'd probably play a two guard (the scoring



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
Marty Haws (11) and Andy Toolson (13) receive graduating-senior awards after the last home game of the 1989-90 season.

guard), but he can make the play. With more teams in the NBA going back to small guards he has a chance."

Quinter said some scouts are concerned about Haws because he had chances to win games at the end of the season and didn't.

Frank Layden said that would not hurt Haws' chances. He said, "You've got to take an athlete on his entire performance and overall athletic ability. Whether he has a slump or not doesn't matter."

That same athletic ability has made Haws a prospect for some professional football scouts. Haws has been contacted by a few football scouts, but if anything happened with football it wouldn't be until a year from now.

"It's a tough position because I want to play basketball, but the NFL draft is Sunday, and I won't know about the NBA until later in the summer."

Playing in the NBA has been a dream for both players. "You grow up

and look at the guys in the NBA and sometimes it seems unrealistic, all of a sudden college days are over and you have to be ready to make that step," said Haws.

Toolson said, "It would be fun to play against the greatest players in the world."

But both players know they still have a lot of work before their dream is realized.

"It doesn't matter what you did at BYU. You have got to go out and prove yourself everyday. Our agent tells us we'll be in somebody's camp for sure. Once we get there it's just a matter of taking care of business," said Haws.

Making it in the NBA will be more of a transition for Andy Toolson who will have to move from the small forward position to assume an off-guard spot.

"He's going to have to be like Bobby Hansen and play a number two guard," said Scott Layden.

Toolson isn't worried about the change in position.

"I haven't played guard here at BYU because of the overall height of our team. But I came as a guard out of high school," Toolson said.

Larry Miller, owner of the Utah Jazz said there was a chance the Jazz would draft Haws because of his position. "We're more vulnerable at the guard line than we'd like to be."

Miller was careful to point out that he has little to do with the draft choices. "We look at Scott Layden. We don't want his position to be a figure head only."

Will Haws and Toolson make the draft?

"The draft is such a secret thing," said Frank Layden, "You never know what people are thinking."

The minds of the NBA scouts won't be known until June 27 — draft day 1990.

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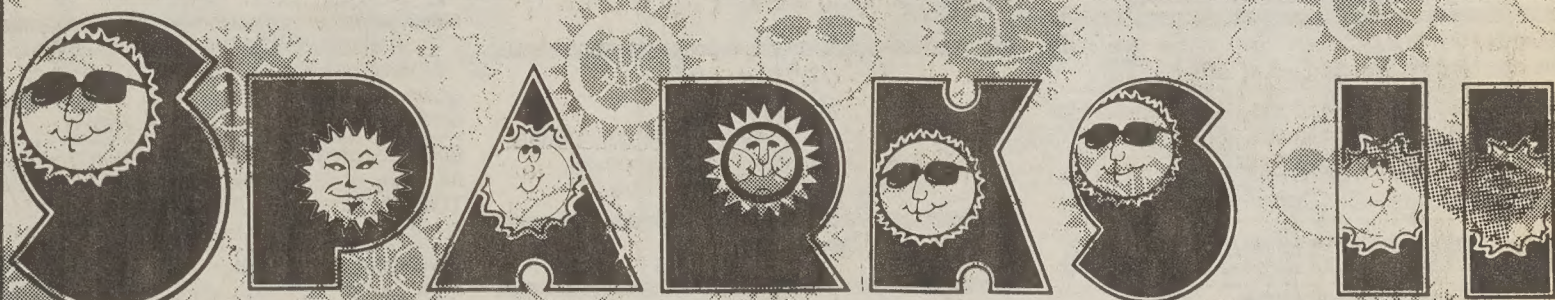
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Netters try to get healthy for WAC tournament at CSU

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

The WAC tournament is all that remains for the BYU men's tennis team. Unless, of course, they do as well as coach Jim Osborne thinks they can, and make it to the NCAA tournament.

"We've always historically done well at the WAC," said Osborne. The Cougars did not win this season against a WAC team, ending with an overall record of 11-14.

Osborne said it is to their advantage to have played all eight teams which will be at the WAC tournament in Ft. Collins, Colo., but that beating them would have been better.

"Everything is geared towards the WAC," said Osborne. "I think the conference is going to be wide open."

The winner of the WAC tournament will be the team that can play solidly together, he said. "It's going to be a dogfight."

The tournament begins on Monday, April 30 with three days of team dual matches. Thursday through Saturday will be for individual singles and dou-

bles tournaments. "It's an exciting and long week," said Osborne.

The winner of the team and individual divisions will represent the region at the NCAA tournament in Palm Springs, Calif., later in May.

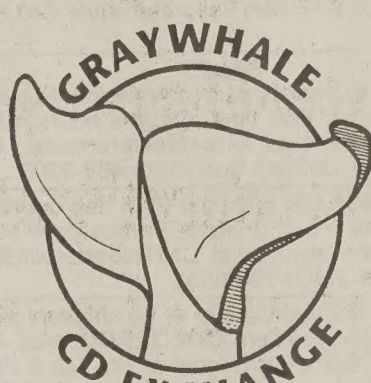
Osborne said the Cougars will have to concentrate on their doubles if they want to win the WAC. "I don't think anyone is going to sweep it," he said, so the dual matches will probably be decided in doubles.

"I feel very good about Lance Squire and George Chingas at No. 2," he said. "They are very solid." Squire and Chingas have played together as the No. 2 doubles team most of the season.

In the No. 1 doubles spot, Johnny Mattice had played with Gabe Pate, but is now with Brian Hardin. For the No. 3 doubles team, Osborne said, "I'm still searching for the right combination."

"We've had some nagging injuries," said Osborne, but he said the two week period between their last match against the University of Utah and the WAC tournament will allow the team to be well rested.

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The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

01- Personals

QUESTIONING Your Mormonism? Read "For Those Who Wonder" \$4.95 at BYU/Deseret Bkstores.

ADOPTION: Loving couple looking to give security, love & good home to newborn white infant. All medical & legal paid. Please call Michele & Dan to talk & help each other at 914-337-2459 collect anytime.

LOTS OF LOVE & THE Best of everything. Single professional woman wishes to adopt Caucasian infant into her warm loving home. All expenses pd. Call Marsha Collect 213-850-6422 or Attorney 213-854-4444.

04- Special Notices

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS AVAILABLE. All students welcome. 374-8120.

ATTENTION ART COLLECTORS! Patrick Nagel, Lim Ed. Commemorative #12 Framed (24 X 36") Quoted 4/1/90 @ \$500 print only has increased \$200 in 2 yrs-will continue! \$475 OBO Andrew 373-9617.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 evens.
MAJOR MEDICAL Student Insurance, Maternity Plans, DENTAL \$4.25 to \$8.75/mo. 226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
UTAH'S BEST Major Medical & Maternity up to \$5000 + complications. 1-268-BEST.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

First dollar (no deductible) major medical in hospital coverage w/maternal benefits incl. 2yr rate guar. Individual & spouse coverage only \$118.31/mo. (rate based on male to age 29 & female to age 24). A-Excellent, AM Best Rated Co. Call AAA Insurance Financial Services 225-4374
(Insurance Products underwritten by BTL)

07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805
INFORMATION MANAGER \$6-10/Hr. Learn/ Earn w/ explosive, Fast growing Utah business. Call 24HR Recording for details. 227-1259.

7- Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation!

SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS \$6-10/Hr. Learn/ Earn now for explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business 227-1259 Call 24HR Hotline for details.

GUAR INCI w/earn potential \$5-10,000. Sum empl self-motivated indiv. Chris 224-4627.

NOW HIRING

Family Entertainment Network has 20 positions open for sales. We pay 100% tuition for both semesters + \$105/wk or more while in school. If chosen to work with us for the summer, you must be able to get a car, travel & be a team player. Wages \$8.95/hr. 2 wks only. Call now for an interview. MAKE \$300-\$1500 per wk comm. Contacting Business. Call 373-6708.

NEW SPRING JOBS, Movies, TV, Models. No exper. Earn to \$90/hr. 277-8640.

NOW CASTING COMMERCIALS, MOVIES, ACTORS, MODELS. NO EXPER. 484-2987.

7- Help Wanted

STUDENTS. Locals needed. Commercial. Print movies. Up to \$80/hr. 942-8485.

DON'T WAIT FINALS ARE NEAR

We are training employees now for our Summer opportunity. Our firm does more volume than Deseret Book Nation wide. You will earn what you are worth. This program is time proven.

CALL 373-5111 NOW!

EARN \$4000 to \$8000 This Summer. Must be mature, motivated, & good w/ people. Excellent growth opportunity. Call Dave L. 370-2349.

SUMMER WORK- STUDENTS \$9.40 to start. P/T-time now, Full time this summer. Openings in housewares & sporting goods 355-0102.

NOW INTERVIEWING for summer jobs in Prov. 15-40 hrs per wk. \$4.25-\$6 per hr. Conduct political & market surveys over phone. **NO SELLING!** Start now, or after winter semester. Call Greg at 375-0641.

ITS EASY TO BUILD your own business over the summer so that the checks keep coming in when you return to school 222-0914.

\$40,000 + /YR. Graduating? Are you from the SF East Bay Area & want an excel pos in sales & marketing? Earn more than an MBA Grad. We're looking for people w/sales exper. We offer medical and dental. Give us a call for an interview when you arrive. Call 415-827-0682.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
P/T-time AM or PM, Word processing, need excel English skills, Foreign Language Preferred. Send resume w/ cover letter to: Multiling International, PO Box 351, Provo, UT 84601. Immed. Need.

LOCAL SUMMER Work beginning April 30. Full time \$1900/mo. Part-time \$800/mo primarily evenings and Saturdays. For personal interview see Mark Benson, President Castletwick, Monday, April 9th only. 9am-3pm. Royal Inn Motel, Just off campus. Fulltime/Part-time work also available in Salt Lake and Ogden.

PHONE SURVEY POS. No sales, 2 PM - 6 PM weekdays, some weekends also req. \$4.25/hr. Apply for advancement after 60 days. Start now or after Winter Semester. Call John 375-0641. Western Watts Center

NEEDED PHONE Representatives to sell LDS educational material. No experience necessary. Must enjoy working with people, positive & hard working. Average pay \$6-8/hr. 3 shifts avail: 10-2pm M-F, 2-6pm M-F, 4-8pm M-Th. 225-9000.

WORK FOR THE BEST

Starting Wage \$3.85
Apply in person
WENDY'S, 122 E. 1230 N. PROVO.

NEED A JOB FOR THE SUMMER? We have many openings full & part time. We need our skilled laborers, skilled construction, production & clerical workers thru end of summer. In Utah County call 224-3398 or apply in person at 1256 S State Suite 103 Orem, M-F, 8-5 pm in SLC call 263-3883. SOS TEMPORARY SERVICES. No fees or contracts.

WANTED PT-TIME APT MANAGER. Single student only. Salary includes a space in a single student apt. Must be good w/ people & have sales experience. Bring resume to: 362 N. 1080 E., Provo. Mon-Fri 9am-6pm.

A NATIONAL MARKETING RESEARCH Co has 5 positions avail for telephone interviewers. Paying \$4.20 - \$5.40/hr. No sales involved. Start immed. Call Larry 373-9923.

STUDENTS Register CenCor Temporary Services for summer work in Word Processing, secretarial, typing, data entry, gen office, & many production/assembly copy. Jobs are in all parts of SLC. TOP RATES. Nice employers. Pd. fr. or wk worked. NO FEES EVER. Also ask about registering for our Scholar Dollar Program. Call Diane 364-3535(SLC) or Paula 561-0129(Midvale).

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -FISH-ERIES. Earn \$600 +/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000 + for two months on fishing vessel. Over 6,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M.L. Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98123. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

ATTEN DALLAS-FT WORTH HOMEBOUND RM'S Telecommunication firm in Tx (Dallas Ft Worth Area) hiring for sum employment in sales. A Great money making opp. Call to sched an intvw when you get back in Tx. Call 1-800-695-9230.

APPLY TODAY! Work tomorrow! 50 people wanted. Earn to \$70 hour! Actors, Extras, Models. Call 942-8498.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, FISH LAKE LODGE Ass't mngr, Marina mngr, Waitresses, Office help. Housing provided. Call 375-4111 for interview.

5 BUCK PIZZA drivers needed. Should have a basic knowledge of Provo street layout. Must be willing to work hard. For information call 375-5114, ask for Jeff or leave message & phone #.

PHONE SURVEYORS needed \$5/hr + bonus. 4-9 pm. Call 373-4662.

LEAD GENERATORS to introduce educational products by phone. \$4.25 + monthly raise + bonus. Early morning hours 6-10 am. Perfect for returned missionary, students, homemakers. Mark, Eagle Systems. 225-9000.

EARN EXTRA MONEY tending two children in my home M-W-F AM. Pay negotiable. Call 374-1512.

SALES
\$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part time. Flexible hours. Afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview. Culligan Soft Water 489-9303.

STOCKBROKER! National Firm has openings for Trainees & Exp Brokers. Personalized training, high income potential. Call Robert Houk 801-488-2400 or 1-800-999-5452.

NEEDED: Married Couple w/ no children. Asst. Manager. So. Western COLORADO. May-Aug or ASAP. 2 Bdrm Furn Home w/ Hot Tub & Pool. Inclds utils + salary. Paul Collect, 303-565-9301.

CHUCK-A-RAMA BUFFET
Now hiring for our new Provo Store. Daytime, Evening, Wk-end Positions Avail. Apply in person at 1081 So. Univ. Ave.

COLLEGE Graduates, return missionaries, & other career minded women/men, managerial opportunities available with international publishing company expanding in Utah. Training provided; \$25,000 first year guarantee with \$30,000 + potential to qualified individuals. Full benefits. Call 224-8228 for appointment.

WANTED Girl, exchng rm & bnd for childcare & lgt hskpg. Evns/wk-ends free 377-1072.

SALT LAKE LANDSCAPING CO has immed positions. Full & P/T-time. Doug 377-4672.

SUMMER INTERN Needed to work with volunteer program at United Way. Excellent writing & computer must be good w/ people & have good phone manners. \$6-7/hr. Start May 3rd. Bring resume to 60 E. 100 S. #201 Provo.

CHILD CARE needed in my home for 2 preschool & 1 infant. Mother with one child welcome. Call 224-6955.

GOOD PAYING JOBS GOING UNFILLED LARGEST SELECTION OF JOBS IN UTAH COUNTY

*Labor *Production *Accounting *Secretary *Word Processor *Sales *Warehouse *Food Service *Light/Heavy Industrial *Medical/Dental *Legal *Assembly *Data Entry *Reception *General Office *Skilled Construction *Telemarketers *Janitorial *Mechanical *High Tech *Professional *Driving

NO FEE'S CHARGED
Automated job matching system notifies applicants of job opening availability. Expanded Job Board w/ 100's of Job Listings. NO WAITING APPLY NOW!

Job Service, 1550 N. 200 W., Provo.

1-MAINTENANCE, 1-PRINTER, Fulltime or P/T-time. Must have EXPERIENCE. Basic tools & Transportation. Starting at \$6/hr. Will take summer only. Call Total Property Management 375-6719, 10-6pm.

7- Help Wanted

ATTENTION GRADUATES. Representatives from the State of Utah Department of Human Services (Social Services) will be available to discuss possible careers and current vacancies available with their agency on April 23, 1990 from 10:00am-Noon at Wilkinson Center Room 378. Those wishing to attend please register at the Placement Center - D240-ASB. Related degrees: Soc., Psych., Beh. Sci., Communications, Business-Related, Pol. Sci., or other related areas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING Sp/Sum work. Full & p/t-time. \$10/hr + comm. Avg \$400-1200/wk. Great working cond, fun atmosphere. Call now 224-8468 ext 18.

LOOKING for summer employment? Want your nights free? Then apply at Western Watts Center. We are looking for pt & full time workers. Our flex hrs start at 7am & go to 5pm. If you can commit to working 20 hrs/wk during these times, call Dave at 375-0612. Wages start at \$4.25. No sales.

PART-TIME NIGHT STOCKERS
Midnight to 7am. No experience necessary. \$4.50 and up. Pick up applications at 1555 N. State, Orem.

Ask for Mike or Scott.

SUMMER JOBS Los Angeles & Orange County. 100 students needed for a variety of temporary office positions. Call for appt: Los Angeles (213)386-3440 West LA (213)475-7700 Pasadena (818)796-8559 Sherman Oaks (818)906-1145 West Covina (618)919-2171 Laguna Hills (714)770-2732 Santa Ana (714)250-1444

Stivers Temporary Personnel

SEATTLE AREA SUMMER JOBS

*CALL area code (206):
Seattle 382-7171
Renton 226-9210
Bellevue 454-8097
Lynnwood 775-0491
Tacoma 627-6299
Bothell 483-2695
Federal Way 838-5880
Olympia 786-0464
Everett 347-9333

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES

Not an AGENCY EOE Never a FEE. M/F/H

08- Sales Help Wanted

SALES WITH GUARANTEE

RM/Pre mission, Have I got a job for you! If you enjoyed your mission or your looking forward to one, I have a job oppy you must look at. I do not hire on 1st intv. You must look at this oppy first. Then we decide together if we get together again. Pay is \$7-\$9/hr based on what you are worth. You show & tell me what you're worth. 1 week left to hire. Call 375-0111.

FOR YOUR BEST SUMR EXPERIENCE INTERVIEW NOW

We are one of the largest producers of LDS products, rapidly expanding. Earn \$7000-\$16,000 in 15 wks + a trip to Hawaii. We look great on your resume.

CALL NOW 373-5111. (M-F 9-5)

YELLOW PAGE SALES

Phone Directories Co. has openings for 3 sharp individuals to sell yellow page advertisements. Direct sales or experience necessary. \$35,000-\$50,000 comm. Traveling involved. Call 225-0801 for interview.

SALES/MARKETING STUDENTS: Mr's Reps needed nationwide. Put your major to work this summer in your own hometown. Unlimited earning potential! Randy 224-4841/Bob 226-0682.

EARN \$5-8,000 This Sum. Must be excited, hard worker & adventurous. Joel 374-7925.

EARN \$5-8,000 this sum. Must be excited, hard worker & adventurous. Joel 374-7925.

PART-TIME INCOME \$10,000 - \$30,000 year. Powerful new MLM Program helps you receive discounts, save money & earn money on most of your normal, every-day purchases, at convenient local businesses. Call Ed, 225-3783 evs. 466-8864 SLC days.

\$ EARN \$5000-AUG 1ST- \$ SEPT 10TH. MOST OF \$ THE TIME 6AM-8AM \$ & FROM 6PM-8PM \$

(\$No Utah spots left) States far \$ from Utah are excellent also.. \$

\$On the hour every hour at Comfort Inn \$ \$ Motel below campus, Saturday 10am-9pm \$ \$ After Sat. Call 225-4400 for appt. \$

DIAL-A-GIFT
Fast growing national gift wire service. (Like floral networks) has summer openings throughout U.S. & Canada for experienced sales people. High comm. (SLC)278-0413.

14- Contracts for Sale

MENS CONDO \$90 shrd \$100 sngl. Sommerset 905 N. 150 E. #3. 377-1515 Brian McAdams.

GIRLS CONTRACT Pvt, DW, MW, Lndry, \$100 Sp/Sum utils incld Hisako 374-9321.

MUST SELL Raintree Womens. Spring/Summer Contract. \$95 a month. Call 377-1859.

WOMENS \$120 Sp/Sum. Will negotiate. Private room, W/D, Pool, AC, DW. Near Crestwood apts. Call 377-5134 ask for Rita.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking
*Loft *Spiral Stairs
*Vaulted Ceilings
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

DON'T RENT! Buy a quality condo near campus. For details call Dave 225-7539 or Centu Harmon Realty 224-2010.

PVT & SEMI-PVT BDRMS for men & women. Near & away from campus. Sp/Sum \$80-\$1100. Call 375-195 + utils. 224-7217

MORNINGSIDE Condo for sale, DW, W/D, many extras. \$47,000. Nancy or Mark 373-3730

STONEBRIDGE II Condo Now renting for Sp/Sum \$75/mo. Please call 756-2438.

GIRLS OR COUPLES - Very nice condo Sp/Sum/F (girls only). 1 btk from Campus. tacs 225-7515.

CONDO FOR GIRLS
Pvt rm, pool, tennis court, clubhouse, W/D, very nice. For more info call Roger 768-8322-6308.

GIRLS CONDO. Spaces open for Sp/Sum (avail). Micro, W/D, DW, 2 bdrm/2 girls to a btk \$200/mo. Call Wendy 373-0683.

4/GIRLS OPENINGS IN WELLINGTON. Sum only. \$70/mo if full. Call 224-4846.

CHATHAM TOWN. Sp/Sum only, women, rates, \$100/mo if full. Beautiful apt. must call 224-4846.

SP/SUM OPENINGS for men/women. CLAYE. \$135/mo. Pool, jacuzzi, Pvt rm. 4846.

ENCLAVE 2 Women, Sp/Sum, Pvt Room, DW, W/D, Pool, Jacuzzi. Must sell, Rent Negotiable. Call 377-3882 or 374-9417.

CONDO FOR RENT. 3 Openings Sum. Pvt 4 Bdrm, 2 Bath, W/D, Pool. 373-5306.

MEN F/W NICE CONDO. A/C, W/D, Furn, BYU. Only \$155/mo incld util. Dan 374-8561

GIRLS-New, clean cond, nicely furnished, Cable, Sp \$95/mo + util. Call 374-5949.

MENS WELLINGTON. Sp/Su, 1 btk to Y, W/D, MW, \$95 + G & E. 373-5430 after 8pm

NICE CONDO- close to BYU! Condo Row MW/Storage. Sp/Sum \$95. Michelle 373-6321

GIRLS CONDO Spring, 2 btk from cam beautiful 2 bed 2 bath, MW, DW, W/D, \$85. Call Kristy 375-4743.

GIRLS CONDO FOR RENT DW, W/D. Close to Y. Sp/Sum \$95 + utils. Kris 375-1433

PVT RMS FOR MEN. Sp/Sum, Very nice pvt. Must Sell 226-8213.

BENDICK ARMS CONDO. 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath, furnished with W/D, DW, Micro, Cable. \$85 Sum, \$160 F/W, \$325 Couples Sp/Sum. 224-6401 or 224-4753.

MEN sp/su/F 4 apt, MW, W/D, DW, Undrg TV, Frig, AC, Excel Location, Call Lauri or aft 5pm 225-9407 or 208-529-3622.

ENCLAVE Sp/Sum contracts still avail for Pool, jacuzzi, very nice. \$135 Summer hot call 374-8452.

4 GIRLS (\$110/mo) or **MARRIED COUPLE** (\$275/mo). Sp/Sum, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, W/D, fr, btk to Y. 1-466-4039.

GIRLS Spaces avail in Somerset. Sp/Sum \$100 + utils. Call 377-3336.

GIRLS-SP/SUM 4 vacancies, DW, W/D, F, Jacuzzi, AC, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, F/W \$175/mo. 373-8214 or 222-4486.

CONDO super nice, W/D, Cable, MW, DW, ered Parking, Pool, Sauna, Tennis, Lrg rct. Pvt \$150 year round, Shared \$75 year ro 373-2228. Hurry must rent by May.

17- Roommates Wanted

WOMAN 30-55: Pvt rm, Storage, W/D, MW, \$165. Janet 1-750-3424, 10-6pm.

FEMALE/PRIVATE room downtown Salt Lake \$185 + elec. No deposit. DW, undrg prkg, cony w view. Call Now! 355-9508.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: Sp/Sum \$90/\$95 incld utils, 2 bd girls w/ lndry, cble & MW. Anita Apts 41 E. 40 #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

SPECIAL SP/SUM ONLY: \$250/mo Coupl. Women groups (\$80/girl). Nice 2 bdrm, cbl, mnt, mat, 442 N. 500 E. Women ONLY F/W shrd. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm; After 5:30 226-1424.

WESTERN WATTS CENTER

NOW PAYS \$5.00/hour average wage and Top interviewers earn \$5.50-\$6.00/hour

5 positions open for evening and weekend work doing Marketing Research Surveys over the telephone. Also accepting Summer Applications. No selling but must be able to control phone conversations. 15-40 hours/wk. Call 375-0641. Ask for Greg.

The Far Side by Gary Larson



Semi-desperadoes

Larger Than Life by David Gallagher

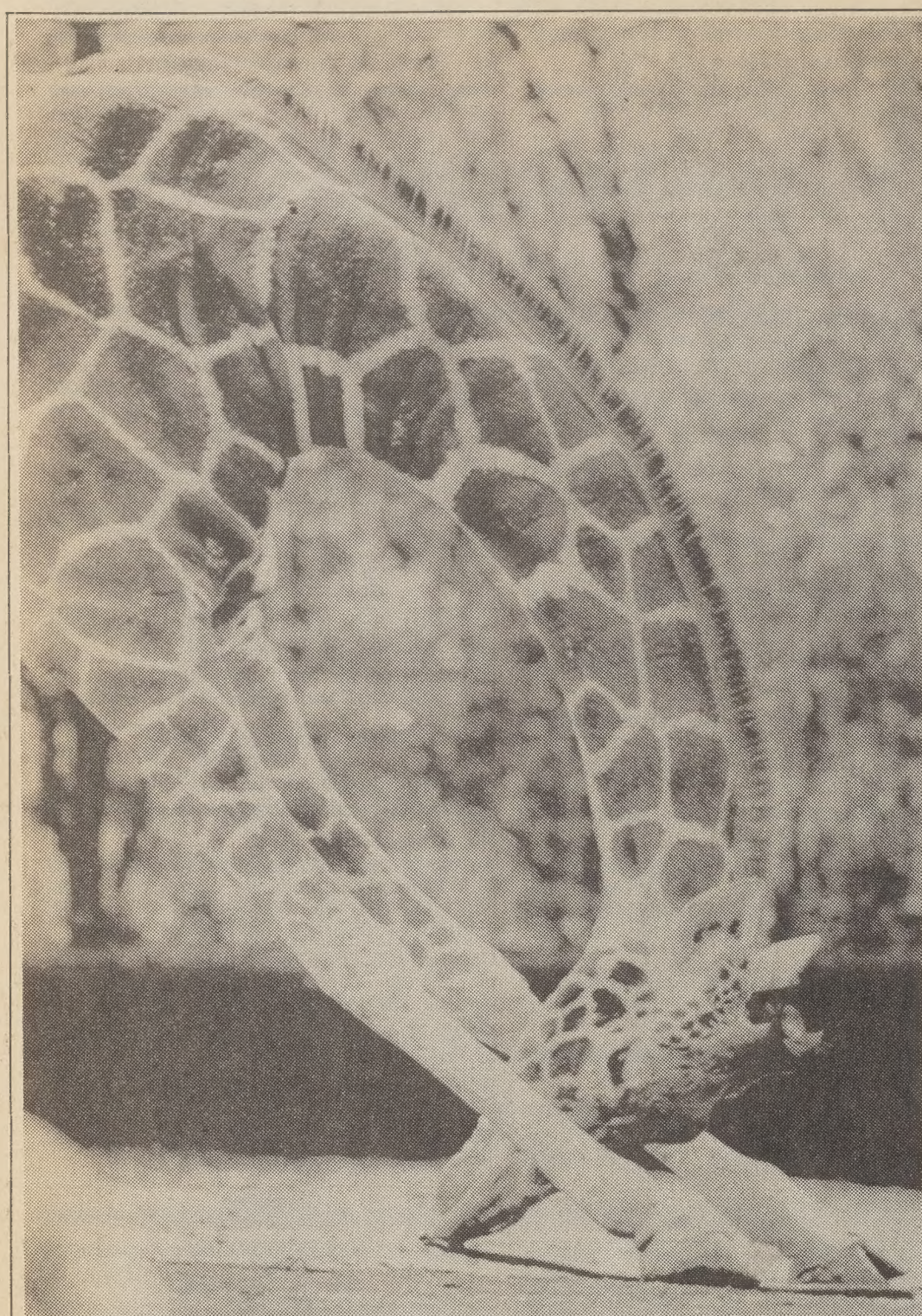


When jugglers argue

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz



AP Photo

Jane Fonda, check this out

A giraffe in the Frankfurt zoo gets in a workout as it bends and stretches to pick up a branch on Easter Monday.

Primary Children's Hospital to move to new facilities

By SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer

After six years of planning and three and one-half years of construction, Primary Children's Hospital's new facility will officially open April 23, a hospital administrator said.

Kerry D. Adams, assistant administrator for operations and move director, said all of the hospital's 150 patients will be moved to the new facilities Monday under "heavy security."

He said the security precautions are necessary to protect the children from unstable people who might harm them during the move.

Everyone at the new and old facilities, including hospital personnel,

journalists and parents, will be required to wear identification armbands, Adams said.

"It's like a heart transplant operation. We're moving the heart of the hospital and it's a fragile operation," he said.

He said the move will take one day and will begin at 6 a.m.

Adams said the new building cost \$70 million and was paid for with money donated by the community and with the hospital's surplus funds collected over the past several years.

The new hospital will have private rooms with pull-out beds for parents and a section with sleeping rooms, kitchenettes and a lounge has been built for parents of children with emergency conditions, Adams said.

That reeks! Brit subways get scented atmosphere

Associated Press

LONDON — Like wayward husbands wooing angry wives, transport officials Thursday offered perfume to passengers fed up with the historic stench of the London Underground.

The pilot project will scent subway cars on the busy East London line that carries 6 million people each year between Whitechapel and New Cross Gate, under the Thames River and through 6.1 miles of dank tunnels nearly 150 years old.

"We conducted a survey last year and people did not appreciate the armpit atmosphere," said Ian Derbyshire, general manager of the East London line, who is overseeing the project.

"There was a certain lavatorial smell which is a historic feature, especially in the stations near the river, that seemed to get stronger at low tide."

"We reckoned it would be better to have a nicer aroma ... like in a bathroom," he said, as a cloying chemical scent drifted up the stairways from the track.

Like potpourri sachets buried in a lingerie drawer, small paper packets of fragrance have been hidden behind seats on each car. When a passenger leans back, the packet emits a whiff of apple blossoms, roses, hyacinths, lemons, mandarins, wood or a sea breeze.

The scents were selected by CPL Fragrances for their ability to make people feel relaxed and friendly, said Tony Satchell, a salesman with the company that provided the sachets free.

"Just think, when you are sitting at the seaside you feel relaxed, don't you? Well, it's because of the way it smells," he said.

Satchell is hoping that fragrances will soon be found throughout the London Underground, known as "the tube."

"We'd like to go on to other smelly places, like Paris," Satchell said. "I hear Austria smells, too."

London Transport says these are the last seven scents of a \$16 million program to upgrade the East London line.

More trains are being added, cars are getting coats of graffiti-resistant paint, signals and security are being improved and stations are being renovated.

Passengers generally approved of the new sweet smells, but not without reservation.

"It's better than the usual smell of wet dog," said John O'Connor, on his way to work at a London hospital. "I just hope they don't put on too much."

Business conference to aid entrepreneurs seeking funds

By BROCK M. STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

A non-profit organization is offering to help small businesses find the capital they need to start or expand.

The Wayne Brown Institute, associated with the University of Utah, will sponsor a summer conference to help businesses prepare a proposal and show them how to present it, said Brad Bertoch, executive director of the Institute. The Institute will also line up several local and out-of-state venture capital companies to listen to the proposals at the conference, Bertoch said.

WBI has helped raise over \$37 million for new companies. Several local companies have worked with WBI to find needed capital, such as Clyde Digital, Winding Technologies and IBC. "We've had a number of companies from Utah County," Bertoch said.

Many of the companies have originated at BYU, either from professors or technology transferred from BYU, Bertoch said.

The conference has two purposes: the first is to train entrepreneurs to know what investors want, and the second is to show entrepreneurs the need to focus a proposal so investors can see what the company is about.

WBI also gives the entrepreneurs

at Utah Ventures, told Utah County entrepreneurs in March that venture capitalists don't take over a company when they invest. "It is fallacious to believe that venture capitalists are vulture capitalists," Dreyfous said. Utah Ventures is one of the investors planning to attend the conference.

The WBI program is not always successful. James Johnston, who works in finance at Electronic Text Corporation, said ETC has participated in the conference, but they have "never raised any capital for us." Dale Givens, controller at Folio Corporation, said Folio has not received any financial help through WBI either. Both companies began with BYU technology.

Proposals should be submitted to WBI by June 1, Bertoch said.

In September, WBI will go to Austria to present a seminar on "Business Opportunities in Eastern Europe," Bertoch said. The seminar will be in conjunction with a trade mission Gov. Bangerter lead to Europe.

"It is fallacious to believe that venture capitalists are vulture capitalists."

— James Dreyfous
General partner, Utah Ventures

an opportunity to present their summaries to investors. Bertoch recommends the proposal be five to eight pages and that it describe the business and how much money is needed. The most important things to include are a description of the management team and the marketing strategy.

James Dreyfous, general partner

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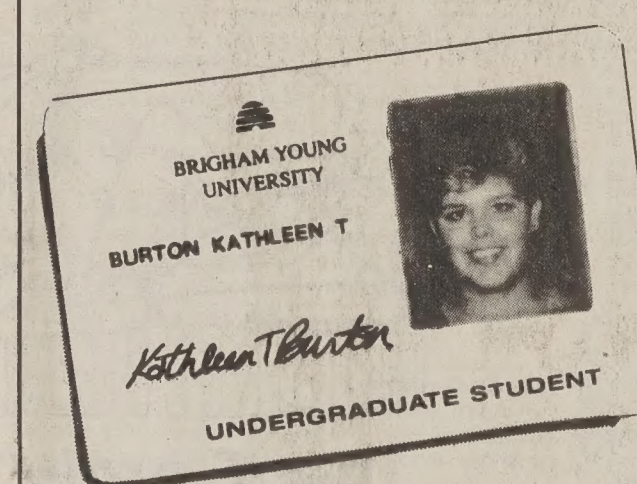
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- And Many Other Entrees

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Open Monday thru Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

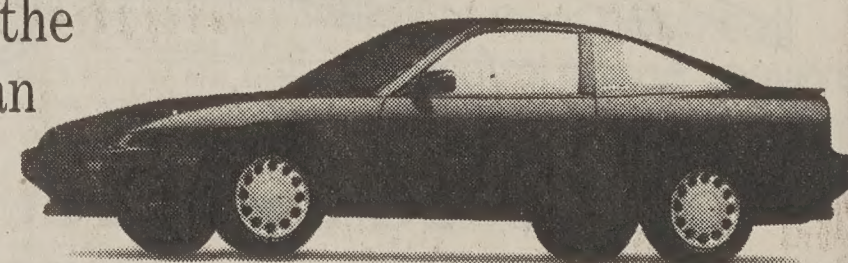
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